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CANTONESE FACTIONS CLASH IN CHINA

CAL FAVORING **BADGER STATE** FOR VACATION

Northern Wisconsin or Michigan Will Be Summer White House, Lawrence Says

MANY SITES ARE OFFERED

Disadvantages of West Coast Believed Too Great for Consideration

BULLETIN

Washington-(P)-A petition signed by the Mayors of 16 Wisconsin cities urging President Coolidge to spend his vacation in that state was presented at the White House today by a group of students from the West Division High school of Milwaukee. "Wisconsin offers the finest of nature's gifts for you to enjoy during your vacation" said the invitation. "The people of Wisconsin welcome you'.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1927, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Piled high on the desk of President Coolidge are pictures and descriptive memoranda about almost every summer place west of the Alleghenies. If anyone has any doubt about the wisdom of "Seeing America First" the beautiful places pictured for the president will remove it at

Never befor e possibly, has there been assembled in any one place such an exhibition of what the middle west and west has to offer for summer vacations. Certainly it is a pleasant surprise to those who have lived their lives along the Atlantic seaboard of perhaps typical. Mountain resorts, legal abuses. lake villas, country estates, in fact evjudging by the interest being taken in or from substituting attorneys in the o influence the president's cases. final choice.

the travel distance from Washington will be a determing factor. It is begining to be doubted whether Mr. Coolidge will wish to go more than 24 hours from the national capital. This day of the inquisition into charges sine die adjournment. is taken to mean northern Wisconsin made by the lawyers club of Milwauor Michigan, with the chances favor-

ing the former. DISADVANTAGE OF WEST

To go further west means moving not be entirely overcome. The president's signature is required on im- been packed, with members of the Schauer. portant documents. There is a routine bar largely in attendance. which cannot be delayed while the away and the chief executive cannot delegate the signing of his name on most of the documents which require

diately effective. ington in mid-afternoon and arrive at destination the next day in time for so employed brought a negative andinner. In other words, the summer White House, for the convenience of office routine and mails, may have to be a couple hundred miles or so from Chicago. The president is seeking elevation as well as a lake setting and he wants to be fairly accessible from the railroad centers.

Remarkable interest seems to have summer. The steamers to Europe are example of the president will be fol-

Mr. Coolidge traveled through the MORE THAN 20 DROWN west when vice president, but has spent most of his life in the cast While the far west is anxious to have him come out there, the chances of selecting Colorado and Utah for a summer base seem to be dwindling and the western senators are urging that if Mr. Coolidge does no to northern Wisconsin or Minnesota, that he take a few days journey to the Pacific

BELIEVE MISSISSIPPI FLOOD MENACE CHECKED

Memphis, Tenn. - (P)-Excessive rains of the past few days was causing were arrested here as the result of his last full day of liberty in Washing-further apprehension along the an investigation of a fire Monday, ton in futile eleventh hour appeal to reaches of the Mississippi river Tues- in which William A. Grossman, 50, the department of justice for elemenapparently had been cheeked. Govern- stroyed the farm residence of Mrs. in Atlanta while her husband is in ment engineers said that federal lev- Stuart Havers, a widow with nine prison. ces will hold, and predictions are that children where Grossman resided. the river will not rise past the stage

ord was equalled in many places. The St. Francis river was spreading over a vast acreage in Arkansas and Missouri as the result of breaks at Lake City, Ark., and Kennet, Me., Sunday. The damage was confined to property. No lives were reported lost, and five others were injured Monday ried Saturday to Miss Margaret Rent. er actions."

AMERICAN AIRMEN **OUT TO BREAK TIME** RECORD FOR FLYING

Mineola, N. Y .- (A)-Bert Acosta and Clarence D. Chamberlin, aviators, hopped off from Rooscvelt field Tuesday in an attempt to break the French duration flight record by remaining in the air for more than 45 hours comtinuously. The actual duration record is 45 hours 11 minutes And 59 seconds, made by Droulin and Landry at Etampes-Chartres, in August, 1925. The aviators used a Wright-Bellanca plane, which carried an extra weight of 2,800 pounds, including 395 gallous of gasoline and 20 gallons of oil. Both aviators expressed the op-

inion that they would be able to remain in the air for at least 50 Weather conditions were favor-

able. The fliers equipped themselves with hot soup, coffee, sandwiches and chocolate.

RESTRAIN LAWYERS FROM SETTLEMENTS IN MILWAUKEE CASE

Court Forbids Settling of Claims in Milwaukee "Ambulance Chasers" Hearing

Milwaukee-(A)-Edward R. Buer, Socialist member of the Milwaukee-co election commission, and two other men who have obtained hundreds of all under different branches of govcontracts to secure settlement on r -sonal injury damage claims, were restrained from making settlement of pending suits, in an order issued per cent greater than in any other Tuesday by the three circuit court state. whom, of course, President Coolidge is judges conducting the inquisition into

Nearly every state has some selected because of testimony indicating the lowing establishment of local free emand obligations of the company. spot which it, would like to have the three persons "might in a desire to ployment offices was also passed. president use. But while no selection liquidate or to realize on their alleged as been made, it appears likely that financial interests attempt to secure speedy settlements" of pending cases. **VOLUNTEER SERVICES**

Arthur Sanger was the only witnes at the morning session of the second the entire executive office and even of the questioning is being done by tax review boards. then the disadvantages being pointed Hubert O. Wolfe, president of the

two or three days. After all most of peated warnings from the bench. At to permit risks on private property, the government machinery keeps on one point Judge Gehrz warned Sanger was killed by a vote of 36 to 31. functioning summer and winter ir- that "you must tell truthfully if your respective of whether the cabinet answers will tend to incriminate you officers or the president happens to be and not use your objection merely as a blind". Sanger's answers revealed that the

ambulance chasers' employe newspathat signature to make them imme- per reporters stationed at places where records of accidents are avail-To reach most of the Wisconsin able to act as "tip offs." Repeated Schuman, to strike out annual approplaces, the president can leave Wash- questioning as to whether motorcycle priations to the following associations police and deputy sheriffs have been southern Wisconsin, dairymen and

THREE DIE AS COLLIERY ROOF FALLS IN ENGLAND

Barnsley, York, England - (49) Three men were killed when the roof ler's bill which would have raised the been stirred up by the announcement of the Wharncliffe colliery, near here, salaries of jurors from \$4 to \$5 a day. that the president is going west this collapsed Tuesday morning. Fourteen men were entombed by the collapse. reported crowded for the summer and All were taken out. Four injured port duty on cream as "had been western railroads are making a drive were removed to a hospital. Fire for western travel hoping that the broke out after the collapse, and the has protected Wisconsin dairymen." rescue was made with great difficulty.

AS BOAT IS CAPSIZED

Tokio-(P)-More than 20 persons were drowned near Fusqn. Korea. when an overloaded ferry boat capsized, says a dispatch to the Asahi There were 200 passengers on the boat. While a number are still missing, the authorities stated they beheved the majority of the passengers

HOLD THREE AFTER MAN

of last week when the 1922 flood rec-**FIVE HURT IN ACCIDENT**

SOLONS FAVOR STATES' MEET ON "DRY" LAW

Assembly Votes to Ask Congress to Consider Repeal at U. S. Convention

Madison-(A)-Repeal of the eighteenth amendment, through a convention of states called by congress, was asked Tuesday in the state assembly with the passage of a resolution, 49 to

The resolution asks congress to call the convention for the purpose of proposing an amendment to the United States constitution repealing the "dry" law. Assemblyman George Tews, Milwaukee, was the author. Previously a motion to reject the resolution was defeated, 46 to 32, final action coming af

er considerable debate. Preceding debate on the eightcentis amendment repeal, Assemblyman Hitt introduced a joint resolution asking that the education and public welfare committee of the senate and the education committee of the assembly collaborate on an investigation leading to elimination of "duplication and waste" in the state normal school sys-

TOO MANY SCHOOLS The resolution pointed out that the

school of education at the state university. Stout institute, nine normal schools and 22 high schools are offer ing teachers' courses, that they ar ernmental supervision, that the number has resulted in an over-supply of teachers in this state and has raised

The Coleman bill, calling for labelling of all state-owned automobiles ases.

sage through the legislative machin-par value. The securities will be exThe action was taken by the court ery. The bill by the same author alchanged for the outstanding issues

> Thirteen measures were passed by 4 MILLION HIS GAIN IN the assembly Monday night, after the attorney general informed the senate that its adjournment for three days a week ago did not cause premature

In retaliation for the defeat at last

the court Monday and Tuesday have icy." said Assemblymen Budlong and

A bill by Assemblyman Coleman Sanger proved a reluctant witness Milwaukee. Socialist, calling for ex-

> SENATE DELAYED Delayed by lengthy discussion re lating to appropriations for "agricultural" associations, the senate was. unable to complete its overtime session postponing several major bills. The appropriation bill which struck a snag was one introduced by Senator heesemakers. Wisconsin cheesemakers, central Wisconsin cheesemakers buttermakers and dairymen advance ment association. The bill was passed 16 to 10. after strenuous debate.

Following out its "economic" program the senate voted against concurrence with Assemblyman A. J. Mil-The senate passed a joint resolution petitioning congress to raise the imdone in the case of butter and which

EARL CARROLL IN VAIN

New York-(P)-Earl Carroll, theatrical producer, presented himself at the federal building Tuesday to surender to efficers waiting to take him te Atlanta penitentiary to serve a year and a day for perjury committed in connection with his bath tub party nore than a year ago.

Under sentence because, as he said. he "lied like a gentleman" before the federal grand jury when he testified IS BURNED TO DEATH that Joyce Hawley, model and show girl, did not enter a bathtub at a Washington's birthday party in his La Peer. Mich. -(P)- Three men theatre, the theatrical producer spent day although danger at most points was burned to death. The fire de- cr. Mrs. Carroll is preparing to live

FORMER PHILIPPINE GOVERNOR IS MARRIED

Tangier. Morocco- (P) - Francis, and threatened Sapiro "if you do not 46, of West Frankfort, Ill., was killed general of the Philippines, was mar- tions, the court will have to take other

SCOTLAND YARD TO SET SPECIAL GUARD ABOUT U. S. EMBASSY

London -(P)- Scotland Yard, according to the Dally Express. has ordered special uniformed and non-uniformed police to guard the American embassy in London, while Nicolai Sacco and Bartolo meo Vanzetti are awalting execution in Massachusetts. These precautions are described as due to the Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrations in various European capitals. Detectives of Scotland Yard, the newspaper says, also have undertaken surveillance of packages addressed to the embassy.

REORGANIZING PLAN IS PRESENTED FOR

Permission to Issue New Securities Is Sought from Interstate Commission

Washington-(A)-A plan for reorganizing the Chicago Milwaukee and st. Paul railway, now in receivership, making it the Chicago, Milwaukee St. Paul and Pacific railway was presented Tuesday to the Interstate commerce commission by bankers and receivers in charge of the property. Permission to use new securities and to turn over the railroad to the new

ommission in the application.

The railroad was sold under

the purchasers assuming all outstanding obligations. The National city company and Kuhn Loeb and comapplication as trustees for holders of en to clear up the matter. 80 per cent of the road's securities bid in the property. Those same trustees asked for permission to turn the ONE DEAD, SEVERAL in the property. Those same trust-Buer, Arthur Sanger and J. A. C. was passed by a vote of 68 to 12, af- railuroad over to the new company. ery sort of a summer paradise may be Sanger, who have been connected with fer its indefinite postponement had which will issue \$106,395,096 in 50ery sort of a summer paradisc may Buer's business, were restrained from been avoided by a vote of 65 to 13. Its year 5 per cent bonds, \$182,873,693 in terms. The pride of sheltering the making any settlement of suits of passage followed a brief debate, most 5 per cent adjustment bonds, \$118,president is evidently an enviable one, causes of action now pending in court of the argument on it having taken 845,800 in preferred stock, and \$1,174, place during earlier stages of its past 660 shares of common stock, without sage through the legislative machine par value. The securities will be ex-

New York - (P) - A sensational stock market coup of \$4,000,000 was kee, which seeks remedial action by Tuesday's election of the proposed in attributed to Jesse L. Livermore by lines were destroyed making direct long brewing school controversy. the circuit court. Some of the most crease in legislators' salarles assem- the New York Times Tuesday. Re prominent attorneys of the city are blymen killed proposed increases for perts in Wall Street from persons voluntarily assisting the inquiry. Most town assessors and for members of known to be in Mr. Livermore's confidence, said the Times, were that the "The public has manifested a desire coup was made in a cleverly maneuvout to the president by his staff will Lawyers club. The three sessions of for economy, so let us follow that pol- ered pool operation in stock of the Freeport Texas company. The stock Monday touched 74%, 1% point below its high for all time, reached Saturday. Its low mark was 8, in 1925, and mails carry data back and forth for and his unwillingness brought re- tension of the state insurance fund 19%, in 1926. After Monday's high

mark it had a break, closing at 72. Mr. Livermore is reported to have directed the pool operation. The Times points out that if the pool has not profits are still largely on paper and there is yet the possibility of their

being reduced. Freeport Texas company has com to be known as the most interesting peculative issue on the New York Stock exchange.

BADGER LIBRARIANS'

Janesville- (49) -Mrs. Lydia E. Kingsley Cates, president of the Wisconsin State Library association, died

ASKS HEARING IN PROBE OF PRISON FUND

Senator Gettleman Denies Guards' Charges as "Cooked-up Conspiracy"

Madison-(A)-Asking for an im-

mediate hearing of charges directed

oward him by state prison guards, regarding disposition of a lobbying fund, Senator Ben Gettelman Tuesday stoutly denied the allegations, branding them as "a cooked-up conspiracy." Rising to a point of personal privlege on the floor of the upper house MILWAUKEE ROAD the Milwaukee Socialist declared that his good name had been slandered. the Milwaukee Socialist declared that The charges emanated from a legislative investigating committee hearing at Waupun, into conditions at the penitentiary where certain guards testified that they had contributed \$170 towards a lobbying fund in the interests of an 8-hour bill. They said Sam Gettelman, brother of the sena-

> later refuted. WANTS 8-HOUR BILL Senator Gettelman is the author of the bill calling for \$-hour day at the

tor, received the money, but this was

prison for guards. Senator Carroll, who headed the investigating committee, declared that Senator Gettelman appeared to be attacking the newspapers, in that they had picked up the testimony of the guards.

orporation was sought from the Regret that the affair has been order at Butte, Mont., for \$140,000,000, brought to the senate and that Senator Gettelman had been "unjustly accused" was expressed by Senato Goodland. The Racine senator also the cost of making Badger teacher 50 pany were represented in Tuesday's stated immediate steps should be tak-

by Rain and Wind Near perior was unchanged No strikers returned. Oklahoma City

BULLETIN

COUP ON STOCK MARKET Anadarko, Okla.— (P) —Three per resulting in three boys being appre sons were reported to have been kill-hended, returned to classes Tuesday ed in a tornado late Monday at Eak- Principal Edward Conley said. ley, Okla., an inland settlement northwest of here, in meagre information high English teacher, whose discharge ommunication impossible.

> rical storm, climaxed by a tornado at day. Mustang, 20 miles southwest of here jured several persons and caused o'clock Wednesday forenoon in the ieavy property damage.

burst proportions and forced the north Ekblad, president of the board. Miss Canadian river from its banks here Dickinson and the committee of 21. early Tuesday. More than a score of which has been acting in her behalf, buildings were demolished and many have been invited. Two attorneys. damaged by the tornado at Mustang. George Cooper and W. M. Steele, will Mrs. Frank New was killed and her appear for Miss Dickinson, it was anbeen dissolved, Livermore's fabled husband and son were injured, railroad nounced, and "several" members of officials said.

High winds also unroofed buildings tang. The tornado was reported to have continued south to a point near Minco where a farm house was de troyed. The occupants were missing. Railroad motor cars were sent to the torm area with doctors and nurses.

PRESIDENT IS DEAD NO CLEWS ARE FOUND IN POSTAL ROBBERY

Kewaskum-(A)-Postai authoritie auddenly here Monday. She has been are still without definite clews in the librarian of the Janesville Public II investigation of the burglary of the holders of record on April 21. Presibrary for three years. Funeral ser- postoffice here Friday night. The men. vices will be held here Tuesday. The who drilled a ring of holes around the normal prosperity. body will be taken to Manistee, Mich., combination to the safe and blew it for burial. Manistee was the former out with nitro-glycerin, failed to get BAR ASSOCIATION TALKS home of Mrs. Cates, her father being into the wault. Their only loot was \$7. the late Dr. J. H. Kingsley of that in small change taken from a box on

APPEAL FOR CLEMENCY Judge Rebukes Sapiro For Disobeying Court ern. A committee will be appointed to investigate the bills more thoroughly and report to the members of the as-

of cross-examination in his \$1.000.- Wednesday. 000 libel suit against Henry Ford denial of a mistrial.

Scores of times since the protracted en the chance. cross-examination was begun Sapiro and Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, chief of Ford's counsel, had engaged in wit-tilts, angry exchanges extended conversation and reparterwhen Judge Raymond in a long lenture from the bench called a halt

He charged Sapire and his chief o counsel. William Henry Gallagire with "an apparent willingness to disobey the injunction of the court.

Detroit -(P) - Aaron Sapiro came | many weeks of trying to reach him. ling. to court Tuesday for his eleventh day The subpena was made returnable

Liebold was served by a veteran smarting under a stern reproof from process server after a long chase Judge Fred M. Raymond and faced down the street Tuesday morning with the necessity of continuing with Gallagher said. The process server his case after formal demand for and came to him Monday offering to bet he could reach Liebold and was giv-

He found Liebold Monday after noon but when he sought to serve the paper, guards with Liebold pinioned his arms until Liebold had fled. Gallagher said. Tuesday morning the process server caught Liebold as he was emerg-

ing from his Highland park home and after the foot race served the paper. Gallagher said the server had requested that his name be with held. After the fireworks of the closing minutes of Monday's session the

Mussolini Draws Verbal Fire Ot Would-Be Killer

eady to defend the name of the know he was an agent provocateur. Fascist idol. Mussolini, were aroused Fuesday over the outburst of Tito formation concerning others alleged Zaniboni when he was put on trial to have been associated with him in for plotting to kill the premier. They were particularly incensed over Zaniboni's references to Mussolini as an "imposter" and as "the illegal head of the government stampng upon the liberty of the people ? the constitution of the state."

Seated in the iron prisoners' cage. with five armed caribiners guarding cupy about a week. him, Zaniboni made no attempt to conceal his hatred for fascism. hate fascism." he shouted, "I will always hate it".

At the very outset he proclaimed he was guilty of a desire to kill Mussolini, adding that he wanted to replace "the present dictator-ship by a military dictatorship, placing all powers in the hands of the king." To show that he intended to carry

out a real revolt, and not a mere wanton assassination, Zaniboni explained that if his attempt against the premier had succeeded, he would have had 200 men armed with machine guns rake the farcist masses during the celebration of November, 1925, when the plot

Zaniboni denounced his secretary Quaglia, who had betrayed him. ried for months not to believe he was spy," he remarked, "becoming convinced when he begged to be allowed

NO SETTLEMENT IN SUPERIOR STRIKE

Efforts of Compromise Committee Fail to Induce Students to Return Superior-(P)-Efforts of a com-

students at Central high school to re-HURT IN TORNADO turn to classes Tuesday morning, now that the committee had obtained promise of a special meeting of the Approximately fifty students

Blaine junior high who late Monday left school, visited two other junior highs and became a trifle bolsterous, Anadarko, Okia. - (P) -Three per resulting in three boys being appre Miss Lulu J. Dickinson, Central

reaching here Tuesday. Telephone March 1, precipitated the crisis in the "resting" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Chalk in Duluth. She suf-Oklahoma City, Okla.-(49)-An elec- fered a slight heart attack last Satur-

The long fought for meeting of the Monday night, claimed one life, in- board of education will be held at 9 board offices. In conformance with The storm brought rain of cloud- the promise Monday of Rev. A. T. the committee will also attend.

at Minco and Union City, near Mus- NASH NET EARNINGS NEAR 4 MILLION FOR QUARTER

Kenosha - (A) - Nash Motor Co. Tuesday announced its net income totalled \$3,925,454.12 for the first quarter of its 1927 fiscal year ending Feb. ant" was discussed. 28. as compared to \$4.137.508.16 for the corresponding quarter of 1926. Directors Tuesday declared a quarterly dividend of \$1 a share on outstanding common stock of the company, payable May 2, 1927, to stockdent C. W. Nash predicted a year of

OVER LEGISLATIVE BILLS 17 BOYS ENROLLED IN

Discussion of bills before the Wisconsin state legislature. occupied the entire time at the regular monthly meeting of Outagamie County Bar association Monday noon at Hotel Northsociation. Seventeen members of the association attended Monday's meet-

FINISH NEWADA-ST SEWER THIS AFTERNOON

The storm and sanitary sewer on E. Nawada st will be completed Tuesday afternoon and work will be started on the Lawrence-ct storm sewer Thursday morning by Anthony Tomasun. Fond du Luc contractor. As soon as the Lawrence-et project is completed work will be started on Wisconsinave storm sewer. It is hoped to have all the work done within three weeks.

SIX BURN TO DEATH AS FIRE DESTROYS HOME

Coming. N. Y.-(P)-A man named; Toledo. 0.-49-Mrs. Effic Carey. Burton Harrison, former governor confine yourself to answering ques- the trial got under may in mild man- Henkle, his wife and four children, the shot and another captured by coast nered fashion Wednesday. Senator eldest ared four, were launed to death guards in a pitched battle in Lake Reed put his question in a very low when their home, located a short dis- Erre near here early Tuesday in which Flood conditions on the Little river night when an automobile was struck more, it became known here Tuesday. Attorney Gallagher said that a cole careful voice and Sapiro held to tance east of Big Flats, was destroyed the coast guards captured a rum runnear the Big lake district in Ar- by an electric freight train near La II was Mr. Harrison's fourth mar- rena had been served on E. G. Loo straight answers without any attempt; by fire. Charred bodies found in the ner craft and 59 cases of whisky and bold, general secretary to Ford. after at explanations.

Rome-(A)-Fascist leaders, ever to help me shoot Mussolini. Now He steadfastly refused to divulge inthe plot, saying: "I am guilty, but

General Luigo Cappello and six others are on trial with Zaniboni before a military tribunal created by Premier Mussolini as a supreme court of judgment for offenses imperiling the state-The proceedings are expected to oc-

LIBERALS PROTEST AID GIVEN DIAZ BY **AMERICAN MARINES**

U. S. Forces Compel Peaceful fierce fighting at several points. Mod-Nicaraguans to Join Conservatives, Is Claim

Mexico City - (P)-Pedro Zepeda, numbers of radical laborites. representative here of the Liberal government in Nicaragua, delivered a written protest to the newspapers ang-Kai-Shek, the Cantonese moder-Tuesday against what he termed the ate leader and military commander in assistance rendered by United States chief, descended on the red labor unmarines to the Conservative President Adolfo Diaz. He declared that American trucks ,escorted by marines, had ransported ammunition and provisions since last Thursday for the plain clothes, attacked every known

Conservative army. "Marines in Managua, Leon and Iasaya," he added "are still forcing peaceful Nicaraguans into the Diaz army the marines themselves furnishing war equipment to the new soldiers who are securely bound and headed toward the front by Diaz.

Zepeda announced that the Liberals defeated the Conservatives at Malpaso promise committee to induce striking and Apante near Muy Muy, which one building refused to surrender unwas still held by the Liberals. A til field guns were brought up. was being organized against the Conservatives in the Tierra Azul district. SAYS REVOLT ENDED

> ed," was made here Tuesday by D. disarmed and arrested. Alejandro Cesar, the Nicaragust, ininister to the United States, in a statement announcing receipt of cable ad- subordinate of General Chiang Kaivices which he said reported the Shek, issued a proclamation after the "complete defeat" of the Sacasa lib- raids forbidding meetings, strikes or eral army, led by General Moncada. At the same time, Dr. T. S. Vaca, a precautionary measure in the sup-American representative of Dr. Juan pression of radical activities. B. Sacasa, the Liberal chief issued : statement charging that "American marines are conscripting men for the Diaz army and are actually engaged in military operations short of actual duty on the firing line."

minister's statement. "We are advised by President Diaz this morning (Tuesday) that the army, headed by Sacasa and led by Genera Moncada is now in flight, closely pursued by our troops."

"NOTHING IMPORTANT" AT CAL'S BREAKFAST

Washington-(A)-A group of Re publican political leaders, experienced Putnam, chief engineer for the harin the ways of politics, gathered early Tuesday at President Coolidge's temorary residence, to eat a breakfast of buckwheat cakes and sausage and to en by Mayor Putnam for the Wiscontalk over various things, but, according to the guests, "nothing import-

the planned departure of Chairman national committee, was described by those who attended as "social" Chairman Butler accompanied the President to the White House and from there he went to committee headquarters to prepare for his departure on a trip will take him to all

The gathering, which coincided with

ARMY TRAINING CAMP

parts of the United States.

enlisted for the Citizens Military March 19. A letter in his room indi-Training camp at Fort Sheridan. Ili. cated he had a wife and two children ern. A committee will be appointed to this summer, according to Lieut. P. C. in Houghton. Keicher, chairman of the county camp registration committee. They are Gilbert St. Mitchell, Kaukauna, and Roy Darling, Appleton. The latest registrations bring the county total to 17 to date. The county quota is 28.

600 OLD RUSSIAN NOBLES ARE BERLIN CHAUFFEURS

Berlin -(49)- There are nearly six hundred titled Russian chauffeurs in Berlin, it develops as the aftermath of a ball they gave. Nearly all ef them and their ladies were members of the old Russian aristocracy. Counts and countesses predominated, but many princes had princesses were in evidence and any number of barons.

RUM RUNNERS BATTLE LAKE COAST GUARDS

Sandusky, Ohio-(P)-One man was

ANTI-BRITISH **MOVE STARTED** AT SHANGHAI

Moderate Groups of Party Attack Radicals With Machine Guns and Bombs

ARREST 600 LABORITES Outbreak Against British Expected to Develop into

Boycott Activities Shanghai - (P)-The split between the moderate and radical section of the Cantonese has developed into erate groups, in one case using field guns, have attacked radical gatherings in Shanghai, Hangchow, Nan-

king and Amoy and disarmed large The fighting in Shanghai occurred ing when adherents of General Chiions in the Chapel Nantao and Poo-

tung native sections. Armed with machine guns, pistols and bombs, the raiders who were in union center. Twelve were killed in the various fights, and 600 laborites were arrested, including Chen-Tsu Shu, the chief radical leader in the Shanghai district. Many unionists were wounded. Seven machine guns. 300 rifles, many pistols and bombs. and much ammunition was seized.

Three hundred and fifty laborers in new Liberal offensive, he added, headquarters of the General Labor union now is occupied by Chinese troops, and the chairman of the union is missing. Simultaneously. ... The declaration that "the revolu-similar raid was carried out at hingtion against President Diaz is end chew where nua rous persons were

General Pei Tsung-Chi military com mander of the Shanghai district and demonstrations of a mass nature as

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS Shanghai-(AP)-A definite anti- Bri-

tish movement which may take the form of a boycott, similar to those recently declared at Canton and Hong-"There will be no further fighting kong, was launched in the native secother than guerilla warfare," said the tion of Shanghai Tuesday. A great anti-British league was organized at a meeting attended by representatives

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CHICAGO TRAILS OTHER PORTS IN HARBOR WORK

Chicago-(A)-Milwaukee and other lake ports are far ahead of Chicago in harbor development and sewage disposal, according to Major Rufus W. bor plan in Chicago and formerly chief engineer for the government in the Chicago district. One reason rivsin city's forging ahead was the fact that Milwaukee obtained a comparatively larger appropriation for harbor

building. William M. Butler, of the Republican DIES AFTER 15-STORY **PLUNGE IN CHICAGO**

Chicago-(P)-Sidney S. Long. 40, Houghton, Mich., who plunged to death early Tuesday from the fifteenth to third floor of the Allerton club hotel, either was a victim of somnabulism or suicide, the police believe. He dropped over a banister, his body falling on a wire screen at the third story. He was a salesman for the Barnsdall Zinc Co., Joplin, Two more Outagamic-co boys have Mo., and registered at the hotel on

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rangements

nal organizations Monday evening at

the city hall. A program will be ar-

ranged to encourage greater coopera-

tion and friendliness among the or-

ganizations in the city. All members

of fraternal organizations as well as

the general public will be invited to

the program. The place of the meet-

ing has not been decided but a com-

mittee was appointed to make ar-

rangements for a hall. Special invita-

Mrs. E. E. Dunn, E. A. Killoren, Mrs.

C. F. Cavert, and Mrs. Frances O'-

Keefe; the committee on arrange-

ments, C. B. Peterman, Frank J.

Huntz, Abe Segal, Michael Kerrigan,

Harvey Priebe; the music committee,

A similar program was held last

year at Lawrence Memorial chapel and

its success warranted another this

The date set for the program by

the national fraternal league was

April 29, but in order not to interfere

with the success of the play, "Dam-

on and Pythias" to be presented by

Knights of Pythlas lodge April 28

and 29 at Lawrence Memorial chapel,

In the event of a parade of the

rmy and navy, the army takes pre-

cedence ov erthe navy, regardless of

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No Extra Cost

the program here was deferred.

year, the organizations believed.

lames H. Balliet and Harry Bliss.

ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR SPRING WORK OF BOYS SECTION

Meetings, Hikes and Stunts Announced for Y. M. C. A. Young Folks

A spring program of hikes, socials, suppers and meetings for the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. from the present time until summer vacation in June, was completed Tuesday by John W. Bugh, boys' work secretary. The program will open on Monday. April 18, when two boys' softhall leagues will be organized for the

On Friday evening, April 22, a supper will be given for all boys who joined the association during the boys' membership campaign in March and up to the date of the supper. Boys who secured at least three new members in the drive also will be guests at the supper. At 7:30 a joint social for Pioneers and Friendly Indians will be held, featured by games, stunts and stories. The social will be under the auspices of the Sophomore Triangle club.

Other Pioneer socials will be held on May 6 and 20 and Friendly Indian socials will be held on May 7 and 21. Hikes for boys of the division will be held on April 16 and 30 and May 7, 14, 21 and 28. Some of these will be overnight hikes, depending upon the weather, and dates for these trips will be announced later. Mr. Pugh said. World Brotherhood week, sponsor-

April 24 to May 1, during which the

club will raise the annual world brotherhood quota of the-local association. The lobby will be decorated and a program for all boys of the division vill be held each evening of the week. As soon as the weather becomes warmer, boys gymnasium classes will be held outdoors, concluding with a swim, in the association pool, A department spring tennis tourney also will be held but the dates have not been set. Camp meetings to plan for the annual department camp at Onaway Island. Waupaca, will be held. The local association is able to have only one week this year, from July 21 to 28, in place of the usual two

TABULATE BIDS FOR

Bids for shrubbery on the boulevards on W. College-ave, S. Cherry-st and N. State-st were to be tabulated at a meeting of the street and bridges committee Thursday afternoon. The committee is to examine the bids and will make a recommendation at the council meeting next Tuesday evering. Several other routine matters will be acted on by the committee.

Hold Short Meetings

All boys' clubs of the Y. M. C. A. will hold short meetings for business this week to allow the members to get away early to go to church, according to John W. Pugh, boys work secretary. The clubs will meet from 7 o'clock to 7:30, rather than beginning at the usual hour, 7:30, and lasting at least an hour.

FILMLAND'S LONGEST TRAIN



Miss Pearl in the "Ballet of Jewels" in the production. "The Midnight Sun" is shown wearing the longest train in Filmland, at Fischers Appleton theatre Tuesday. The train drapes off 26 feet from its wearer, who is required to wear stilts 12 inches high to properly display it. The gown is made entirely of white satin, jeweled with pearls. It is devoid of sleeves but boasts cuffs which cover the arms from elbow to wrist, drop to the floor in long spatulate shaped panels. The lower part of the skirt is festooned with balloons in pastel shades.

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Organization of two softball leagues for boys this summer will be attempt. captains in the \$5,90 campaign of the ed by the boys' department of the Y. Y. M. C. A., which will be held from BOULEVARD SHRUBBERY M. C. A., at a meeting at 4:30 Monday afternoon, according to John W. tion building : Organization of the Pugh, boys' work secretary. The drive was completed at a meting last boys' department of the association will sponsor the two leagues, which tain was represented. The meeting will be open to any team in the city. teams of boys under 14 years of age workers secured since Thursday. The and the other of boys over that age. opening campaign dinner is on Mon-Election of league officers, preparation of rules and schedules and all of the organization work will be completed at Monday's meeting, Mr. Pugh said. providing enough teams are interested in the project.

Barbers Hold Meeting

Kaukauna attended.

CONTINUE PREPARING 2 SOFTBALL LEAGUES FOR Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN

The first checkup meeting of team April 18 to 23, will take place at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the associ-Wednesday at which every team cap-One league will be composed of pose of checking up the names of day evening, April 18.

Lenten Service

The Rev. J. A. Holmes will speak on Numbered with the Transgressors at the Holy week service Wednesday evening at the First Methodist church. This is the third of a series The Appleton Barber's union met at of sermons given by the pastor this :30 Monday evening at Trades and week. The quartet choir of the church Labor hall. Routine business matters will sing "Bow Down Thine Ear" by were transacted. Several barbers from Parker at the program. Carl S. Mc-Kee is director of the choir.

FRATERNAL DAY IS TO BE OBSERVED IN APPLETON MAY

THE CIVIL WAR

Keller Reelected Chairman of Sixty-six years ago today southern Committee in Charge of Arsoldiers fired on Fort Sumter, and the Civil War began. Today's "Now You Ask One," accordingly, deals with the Civil War. You'll find the Fraternal day in Appleton will be observed May 1, it was decided at a answers on page 9 If you need 'em. 1-Where did John Brown make meeting of representatives of frater-

his famous arsenal raid? first serve in the army during the Civil War? 3-What Confederate general maneuvered his infantry so speedily that

4-What famous Confederate comnerce destroyers raided northern shipuntil finally defeated by a U. S. war-

tions will be sent to other organizations not affiliated with the league. 5-Who commanded the Union ar Gustave Keller, Sr., was reelected my at the battle of Chancellorsville? chairman of the league and Mrs. Clyde 6-Why was this battle, although F. Cavert, is secretary. The program Confederate victory, very costly to committee will include: A. W. Zerbel, the southern cause?

7-What other great northern success took place on the same day that seade defeated Lee at Gettysburg? 8-Between what armies, and with what result, was the battle of Cold Harbor fought? 9-At what stage in the Civil war

was trench warfare, almost identical with that practiced during the World Hortonville; two brothers, Herman war, brought into prominence? 10-What Confederate cavalry gen eral gained fame by leading raids

EN FROM PORCH AT 543 N. LAWE-ST. SUNDAY NIGHT. but was reported Monday as having REWARD IF RETURNED.

FORMER APPLETON MAN IS BURNED TO

Brought to Home Here for holidays.

August Holtz, a woodsman at in a brush fire there Sunday morning 2-With what rank did U. S. Grant | was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holtz, 1206 W. Elsle-st. His body was brought to Appleton for burial Tuesday. Funeral services were held from his troops were known as the "foot his parent's home at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and burial was in Riverside cemetery. The Rev. F. M. Brandt of St. Paul Lutheran church ping with great daring and success was in charge. Fred Holtz, a brother of August Holtz, went to Rhinelander fonday to accompany the body here.

Mr. Holtz was about 42 years of age. He was born in Germany but was brought to this country when he was a young child. He lived in Appleton practically all of his life until about four years ago when he went to the northern part of the state to farm. A year ago he moved to Rhine-

Besides his parents and brother Fred, there survive three sisters, Mrs. Henry Schultz and Mrs. Emil Belling of Appleton, Mrs. Hugo Warning of Holtz of Appleton, and Carl Holtz of Norrie.

Mr. Holtz and Tony Myshaek were clear around the entire Union army? asleep in a shack about 11 miles northeast of Rhinelander. The latter was awakened carly Sunday morning when the roof caved in on their bed He escaped after being badly burned

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS CLOSE FOR VACATION

Parochial schools in the city are closed this week for the annual Easter vacation. The public school pu- 7 and 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. An pils had their spring vacation two alarm was turned in to the fire de-Body of August Holtz is weeks ago, but the parochial schools partment at 7:30, and the fire was exclosed to include Easter day in their tinguished with chemicals. Most of

> had been clearing brush from the land Saturday afternoon; and the fire apparently was not extinguished.

MILLER RESIDENCE DAMAGED BY FIRE

Mrs. Philip Miller, 821 S. Pierce-ave was slightly damaged by fire between the damage was caused by heat and smoke. The fire started in the furnace when oil, leaking into the drip pan, exploded, according to firemen

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WHTIE HOUSE IS IN HOTTEST PART OF WASHINGTON

Buchanan One of First Presi- that he met Mrs. Galt who later be dents to Leave City During of Miss Margaret Wilson.

Washington, D. C.—With President Coolidge preparing to leave his National Capital for the summer and the possibility that his vacation will be spent in Wisconsin, the vacations of his predecessors are recalled. The of comparatively recent origin, and until Roosevelt began taking his vacations at his home in New York, it was the more gamman. was often enveloped in clouds of hot, one and it was not until rather late mission of the churches. dry dust, so many of the presidents in the season that he was able to get

President Buchanan, in the summer Manchester, Mass. of 1857, left the mansion on Pennsyl. Calvin Coolidge in 1923 went to his ing much attention. All staff mem- 323 as Sunday school teachers, 164 as vania-ave and went to a cottage at the father's farm at Plymouth, Mass., as bers of Appleton Y. M. C. A. are leaders of mens' and boys' clubs in Soldier's home, about four miles away vice-president and while there took church members. Positions in the churches and \$7 as leaders and sing on a wooded rise of ground. He used the oath of office by the light of an church held by the various staffmen ers in church choirs. this retreat yearly while he was in of- oil lamp and returned a few days later are elder. Bible class leader, class fice and his successor, Lincoln, went as president. His 1924 vacation was officer, three Sunday school teachers. Dr. Latshaw said, "that the Y. M. C. there each year.

fice at the White House, however, and White Court, Swampscott, Mass. And 10de back and forth, often on horse- last summer White Pine Camp, at back, twice daily. Walt Whitman me- Paul Smith's, N. Y., in the heart of memberships, hold \$23 working posi- heved that the Y. M. C. A. leads met morialized these daily rides in a de- the Adirondacks was the scene of his tions in their local churches. President going by his window.

From that time the little cottage was known as "Lincoln Cottage" and was used at various intervals by Johnson, Grant, Hayes, Garfield and Arthur. These, however, did not leave the White House for the entire summer every year and some years did not

leave at all. During President Cleveland's first term he did not leave Washington for a vacation. He was married at this time and took his bride to Cleveland Park, now a residential section of Washington about three miles from the White House, for the summer. In his second administration, the summers of 1893 and 1894 were spent in a house called Gray Gables at Buzzard's Bal, Mass, where he spent much time m hunting. In 1895 he went to Marion. Mass, a quiet little town, where his daughter was born and whom he named after the town. His last summer as President also was spent in Buzzard's Bay.

McKinley did not take a full vaca tion, but made numerous short trips during his administration.

Roosevelt enjoyed nothing merthan for the work of his office to slack up so he could take his family and go to his home, Sagamore Hill, at Oyster. Eay New York.

Here he lived in the simplest manner, playing with his boys most of the morning and attending to necessary official duties in the early hours of the afternoon with the reception, informally, of visitors following. Sagamore Hill, named after the Indian chief who sold the site for a song. was not an elaborate house but it was a real home. It is said that the dinner bell was one once worn by a

Taft, a great traveller, had other ideas of vacations. His ideal would be a trip to Panama or a comprehensive tour of the west. However, most of his summers were spent in Stateson Cottage at Beverly, Mass., a sleepy little New England town, where he established the executive offices. These offices were the best to be found in the town, but since there were no elevators, the President, then noted for his weight, was obliged to walk up. Since leaving the White House, Mr. Taft has spent most of summers in New England and last year went to

President Wilson, in the first three

years he was in office, made short visits to Harklekenden House at Cornish.

Y. M. C. A. MEN ARE N. H. Cornish had a name before the President visited there, but then, as now, the name was a mere title. There is no such town, no postoffice, nothing but a small scattered group of farmhouses. This was chosen by the Question of Relationship Be- John Esch of Interstate Com-President for its auletness and simplicity. It was at Harlekenden House

In 1916 he moved the executive offlees for the first time in his administration and went to Shadow Lawn at

President Lincoln maintained his of- entire White House establishment to department superintendent. fishing and tramping the woods.

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> summer home of Col. E. M. House in size, local officers made their own report because the subject was received spent there and in 1925 he moved the two club leaders, and a Sunday school A. draws men from the pastorate in

74 as Sunday school superintendents, ning to enter the ministry."

LA CROSSE MAN IS ON PEACE SOCIETY

resent State

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS Y. M. C. A. upon the secretary's relation to church membership and ser- of La Crosse, chairman, Interstate church circles, has been definitely an pointed a member of the Board of Di. American Peace Society, Mr. Esch vice, a question frequently debated in Commerce commission, has been apswered for the first time by the naticetors of the American Peace So. stated, in part, as follows: "I feel tional council of the association, accept, it was announced by Theodore highly honored in your extending to cording to local association officers. II. Burton from the headquarters in The report govern a detailed study of Washington.

associations in 200 cities from 5,000 to In asking Mr. Esch to represent 25,000 population, which includes the Wisconsin on the oBard of this cenexact size of Appleton. It was made tury old Society. President Burton by Rev. D. G. Latshaw, secretary of said that "the diversity of aims, the the national council's department of conflict of methods, and the dissipations at his home in New York, it was the more common practics for the President to remain in Washington. The White House, which is in the that consisted of a few weekends. The District of the Arms and his vacation, if it may be called that consisted of a few weekends. The District of the Arms and his vacation of the Consisted of a few weekends. The District of the Arms and his vacation of the Consisted of a few weekends. The District of the Arms and the dissipation of the Consisted of a few weekends. The District of the Arms and the dissipation of the Consisted of a few weekends. The District of the Arms and the dissipation of the Consisted of a few weekends. The District of the Arms and the dissipation of the Consisted of a few weekends. The District of the Arms and the dissipation of the Consisted of a few weekends. heart of the hottest part of the city, that, consisted of a few weekends. The Ritchie of the department of small societies have caused many well-disand before the days of paved streets following year, likewise, was a busy city fields, and the counselling comof peace with ridicule and the cause Though Appleton was not included of peace itself with indifference or left the city and hved in the outlying away and visit a few weeks at the in the survey with other cities its histility. Some believe that there are

"It has sometimes been asserted." to the secretaryship. Of 540 secre-The national report states that 506 taries, 15 had been ordained pastors small city secretaries, with church On the other hand, it has been be An- into the ministry. The facts as disscription drawn as he watched the outing. Here he spent much time in alysis of their connections show 175 covered in the small cities, indicate holding positions as church officials, that four of 550 secretaries are plan

groups of well-intertioned persons in gram will be international in scope nocently adding sinister efforts to and calculated to reveal "America's

certed effort to overcome insidious movements," Mr. Burton explained, Congressman Theodore E. Burten. and in order that the greatest num- who is also President of the Ameriher of American citizens may be can Group of the Interparliamentary merce Commission to Rep-brought to right thinking about in Union. He was a member of the Unitternational peace, we must have a ed States Debt Funding Commission wider moral and financial support of Pading men and women whose patriotism and sincerity of purpose are boy-

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September. Few local boys attend the several.

other periods because of the local as sociation camp for younger boys A Onaway Island, Waupaca, Only meni-bers of the local Hi-Y club attend in Approximately 20 Appleton boys large numbers to get special club ne expected to attend III-Y club train- training. Green Bay and other near ing period at Camp Manitowish, state by cities which have no local camps F. M. C. A. camp for boys at Boulder send large delegations to the Manito Junction, according to John W. Pugh, wish for each period of the summer boys' work secretary of the local as- No Appleton boys have yet registered The period is the final for Manitowish, not even for Hi-Ta week in August and the first week in period, while Green Bay already had

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Neenah-An ordinance providing for an ornamental lighting system on N. Commercial st from Wisconsin ave to Water-st on the north, under supervision of the Board of Public works, was adopted unanimously Monday evening at a special meeting of the city council. This action was taken to avoid

delaying improvement of the street which would result if bids were sought. The ordinance gives the board of public works full power to designate the style of nole to be erected The poles will be eneased in ornamental 600-candle power lamps. There will be 30 of these poles. The approximate cost of installation will be \$10,000. The Valley Construction company of Necnah will do the work. The committee on police and health

was empowered to trade in the present motorcycle used by the police department toward the purchase of a new one. A bid of \$150 has been received by the committee.

The Fourth ward playground will be equipped with a fence and backstop for the small children for playing The two aldermen from the Fourth ward were authorized to have the work completed.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Arthur Beeman has turned to his studies at University Wisconsın after spending his vaca with his mother, Mrs. E. M. Beeman Clarence Kuehl is home from La Crosse Normal school to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Mary Hilton is home from

Warren Sanders returned Monday afternoon to his studies at University of Wisconsin, after spending the spring vacation with his parents. Mr

and Mrs. Arthur Sanders. J. Stone has returned from Rochester. Minn., where he has been receiving treatment for the last three weeks F. A. Stanelle is spending a few days on business in Chicago.

Mrs. John Hoëper has returned from

Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. ing a disturbance. George Foster. A son was born Monday at Theda

Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gus FADNER DESCRIBES HIS Forslund. William Rae, S. Commercial-st, had finger amputated Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital. The finger

was injured while Mr. Rac was at Kiwanis club told the club Tuesday

with relatives.

Mrs. Frank Gruper was taken to Theda Clark hospital Monday after-COMPLETE TWO TENNIS

John Dieckhoff of Tomahawk, is in, the city to attend the funeral of his father Herman Dieckhoff. Mrs. O. Stroemer has returned from

visit with relatives in Racine. Young people who have been home Tuesday afternoon.

IN NEENAH FROM GREECE

Neenah-Aiki VoVos, 15, nephew of George Farmakes, arrived in Neenah Monday morning from Philatra, Greece, and will make his home here with his uncle. The young man made the trip alone. Several attempts were to America but each time he failed. VoVos, was born in Detroit, Mich. Greece to fight in the war. The mother died a year ago. Recently the boy left Greece for Italy where he boarded s boat for America. When within three days from New York he sent a radiogram to his uncle in Neenah stating he would arrive here this

GO TO MADISON TO GET CHARTER FOR GOLF CLUB program of music and readings.

Necnah - A committee composed and Silas Spengler, officials of the Neenah-Menasha Golf club, went to Madison Tuesday to apply for a char- evening, April 12. ter for the club.

WAITRESS IS FIRST TO

Nessah - Lillian Meade, waitress at the Valley Inn. is the first young

COUNTY BOARD MEETS Meenah-The road building program so board of supervisors will be special business at a meeting of the board on April 25. Twenty three signers are

necessary for the call. Post-Crescent Want Ads ares store

NEENAH BOWLING

K, OF C. LEAGUE ous league games Tuesday evening at Do Away With Bids in Order Barrys rolled high three game series to Hurry Improvement of with 2811; Pintas, 2762; Santa Marias, 2720; Columbeads, 2679; LaSalles, 2642 and San Pedros, 2615. The scores:

	PINTAS			
	Gambsky	133	192	1 1
	Fahrbach	123	158	21:
	Comerford	129	160	15
	Murphy	200	178	16
	Tuchscherer	216	183	15
	Handicap	. 59	52	5
i	Totals	930	232	20
	SANTA MAR	LAS		
ĺ	Fieweger	167	158	18
ĺ	Loomans	172	179	16
į	Bruehl	150	181	113
	Anderson	155	164	22
l	II. Tuchscheier	191	203	153
į	Handicap	. 54	54	5
	,			
ļ	Totals	889	939	S?
i	Commodore Ba	rrys		
	Stler	173	166	202
	Sticaci	176	221	143
į	Mayer	157	112	138
1	Clough	186	134	192
İ	Ostering	216	204	210
ļ	Handicap	44	44	44
İ				
ļ	Totals	252	881	978
l	San Pedros			
į	Asmus		197	199
ļ	Bodden		209	178
	Jourdain		128	129
į	Oberweiser		125	171
i	Tuscherer		158	193
	Handicap	53	53	33
i	Totale	522	570	600

	Handicap 53	٠.
	Totals	870
	Columbians	
	Sonmenberg 134	134
	Prunushke 144	144
	Costello 147	201
re-	Ducharme 178	18:
	Clifford 191	
	Handicap 62	

Hyland 168 145 183 school in Evanston, Ill., to spend her Remmel 110 171 162 Totals \$62 870 910

OSHKOSH MAN SENT TO **WORKHOUSE FOR 5 DAYS**

Michigan City. Ind., where she has serve five days in the Winnebago-co been visiting her nieces, Sister Marie Camille, formerly Miss Marie Fox-strover of Neenah.

A daughter was born Tuesday at the justice court of O. B. Baldwin, to torcycle Officer I. Stilp for driving 49 uonal church Tuesday afternoon at in answer to questions put to him by the justice court of O. B. Baldwin, to torcycle Officer I. Stilp for driving 49 uonal church Tuesday afternoon at in answer to questions put to him by their serve five days in the Winnebago-co miles an hour on highway 15 between their home on Broad-st. The devotions Chief of Police Lyman said the research and Oshkosh. The officer followed in the charge of Mrs. Fisher, and port he circulated was what Mr. Exercise Office I. Stilp for driving 49 uonal church Tuesday afternoon at in answer to questions put to him by their serve five days in the Winnebago-co miles an hour on highway 15 between their home on Broad-st. The devotions Chief of Police Lyman said the research and Oshkosh. The officer followed in the circulated was what Mr. Exercise Officer I. Stilp for driving 49 uonal church Tuesday afternoon at in answer to questions put to him by serve five days in the Winnebago-co miles an hour on highway 15 between their home on Broad-st. The devotions Chief of Police Lyman said the research and Oshkosh. The officer followed in charge of Mrs. Fisher, and port of the circulated was what Mr. Exercise of Neenah and Oshkosh. Northrup gave a review of the first two chapters of the study book, by Chief Charles Wasts near the Kim-by the first two chapters of the study book.

Moslem Women. A daughter was born Tuesday at berly high school where he was creat-berly high school where he was creat-standar Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. ing a disturbance.

AUTO TRIP TO SOUTH

Neenah-F. L. Fadner, president of work at the Menasha Wooden Ware noon at its weekly luncheon at the Valley Inn of his trip by automobile to Charles Schmitz of Appleton, sub- Florida, Cuba and other southern mitted to a minor operation on his states. An added feature was a paper nose Monday at Theda Clark hospital. on the care of teeth by Sara Sande, Mr. and Mrs . Chester Held spent daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tuesday with relatives in Milwaukee. Sande. The committee on the athletic Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Haertl drove to park reported that the teams doing Milwaukee Tucsday and spent the day the canvassing for funds were meet ing with excellent success and that the B. A. Bessex is attending a meet- field was assured.(By the end of aning of Universal store managers in other week the teams expect to have the required money.

COURTS FOR DOTY CLUB PROWLER GETS AWAY

Neenah-Work has been started on completing the new courts for the Doty Tennis club, which were started from the University of Wisconsin dur- late last season. It is expected that ing the spring vacation, returned both courts will be ready for use with in a few weeks. They are located north of Nicolet-blvd, which was do-15-YEAR OLD BOY ARRIVES nated to the club last summer by the Gootfried and Walter Bryan pursued from the by the Holland Walter Bryan pursued him but did not overtake him. He was

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Miss Hilda Hawkinson entertained the Wee-Ate Card club Monday evening at her home on Lincolnmade by Mr. Farmakes to get the boy st. The party was for Miss Florence Regner who will leave soon for Chi-Miss Jessie Gardner.

> The date for the open meeting of the begin hauling coal. Friends class of Presbyterian Sunday school, has been changed to the eve- POSTPONE MEETING TO ning of April 22. A group of girls of Oshkosh Normal school will give a

The meeting of Fraternity club of Gavin Young, Sr., John Studley which was to have been held Tuesday to select a campsite for the Boy Scouts been sestponed until next Tuesday Tuesday afternoon. The intention is

Miss Effred Blohm Monday evening at necessary. her home on Chestnut-st on her birth-TRY OUT LAKE WATER day anniversary. The evening was KIWANIS CLUB HOLDS spent in playing cards. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bosch.

Arrangements are underway by a mathing suit at the municipal bath the Masonic temple for school teachers noon at Hotel Menasha. A round to house Monday afternoon and swam and other young people working here the discussion took the place of a speaker.

See mearly 10 minutes in the lake.

Whose homes are in other cities. In vitations are to be sent out within the next few days.

CHRISTOPH OPENS STORE

Neventh -- Barold Christoph has leased the Paschen by aing on Mein. Menssiz - W. C. Procknow, who Emany came to Mensels often by

WILLIAMS HEADS UP FRATERNAL PROGRAM

Negnali-In the Knights of Colum- Societies Agree to Cooperate

Neenah -Norton J. Williams was committee Monday evening at a meeting of representatives of fraternal socicties at Equitable Fraternal union hall for the purpose of making plans for a Fraternal day program on the evening of Tuesday, April 26. C. C. Steffenson was elected vice president and other officers are Mrs. K. Mc-Greger, S. W. Heup and H. Korotev. E. A. Fueschel, C. F. Blank and Mrs. P. A. Dorn were elected on the committee on publicity; Mrs. Carrie Lillierap. Fred McCrary, George A. Seitz, Mrs. Mary Owens and B. A. Bessex on the committee to arrange a program. The societies represented at the

able Fraternal union. FARMER'S AUTOMOBILE

serve association, Eagles and Equit-

Neenah - Arthur Hart, who lives west of Neenah, had a narrow escape from death Monday afternoon when the car in which he was riding was struck by the Soo line switch engine at the crossing near the cattle rard. Austin 172 159 161 923 Mr. Hart drove on the track in front Hatton 146 146 149 of the engine which was moving slow- Sulp 144 155 128 ly . The car was struck broadside. Hart was uninjured.

VALLEY LEAGUERS OPEN PRACTICE THIS WEEK

Neenah-Practice will be conducted by Arthur Larson, manager of the Stilp 121 130 182 Gazecki ... 189 198 176 by Arthur Larson, manager of the Stip ... 121 130 182 in which to wrap up their laundry to Judd ... 188 149 182 baseball league, starting Wednesday Kelinhauser ... 181 191 186 send home, but claimed they had no Judd 188 149 182 baseball league, starting Wednesday evening and continuing until Sunday Handicap 14 14 14 revolver. afternoon when the tryouts will be held. A large number of players have made application for a chance to try

MOTORCOP COLLECTS FINE FROM SPEEDING AUTOIST

Neenah - H. Hough of Detroit,

SPECIAL LENTEN SERVICE group of friends Sunday evening at Neenah-The last of the mid-week

vening services will be held at St. Thomas church on Thursday evening The sermon topic will be The Kiss of On Good Friday the rector will con-

at 4 o'clock on Easter evening.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE Friday at Trinity Lutheran church by the Rev. A. Froehlke, the pastor. At 10 o'clock in the morning the services will be in German and at 7:30 in the evening English services will

AFTER MIDNIGHT CHASE

Menasha-A prowler who escaped without being identified aroused the neighborhood at 12:30 Monday morning in the vicinity of Elmer Gottfried's residence, 124 Broad st. Mr. and Mrs. him but did not overtake him. He was in the former's yard and when asked what he was doing there he slipped around to the rear of the residence and ran away.

DUCKS COVER WATER AT **HEAD OF FOX RIVER**

Menasha-Thousands of ducks are caro. A dinner was served at 520 at now to be seen daily at the head of nemohi carol. but his father was called back to the Valley inn after which the girls the river near the end of Third-st. went to the home of Miss Hawkinson They are so tame they come within day by a fall while walking on Pariswhere the remainder of the evening a few feet of the shore line and pay st. was spent in playing bridge. Prizes no attention to the interurban care. frightened away as soon as the tugs

Menasha-The committee appointed at home. to secure a site centrally located and A group of young people surprised by scouts of other cities whenever Sullivan.

ROUND TABLE TALK

woman to swim in Lake Winnebago committee of citizens for a party to held its weekly luncheon Tuesday Menasha - Menasha Kiwanis club EMANS IS APPOINTED This season. Miss Meade Put on a be given on the evening of April 29 at noon at Hotel Menasha. A round to

POLICE ARREST MAN

st in which he has opened an office, was mented at Waupica in connect on graduation, from Lawrence, college; for his business. The office will be in with worthless checks, was neverted Sauk City box population of \$1,796. scharge of Miss Markaret Lee who re- by local police. He is being held by life high whool her a manual arts decently resigned as clerk at the Jan- Chief of Police James Lyman for the pariment and home economics desheriff of Wampaga-ga,

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

K. of C. LEAGUE Menasia-Six teams of the Knights f Columbus league, Navigators, San Observing Fraternal Salvadors, Marquettes, Nicolets, Madeiras, and Corovas bowled Monday Suspects Are Questioned by evening on Menasha alleys. Bauerfriend of the San Salvadors rolled 209 for high score. elected chairman of the organization V. Suess 183 186 192 G. Eckrich 132 154 163 E. Schmitzer 125 121 111 Bevers 145 162 182 SAN SALVADORS R. Suess 172 200

W. Schmitzer 143 165 157 Bauerfriend 128 209 145 meeting Tuesday evening were Mod. Landgraf 196 154 Pierce 157 199 194

> Sommers 138 129 136

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

George Wippich was surprised by a his home on Fourth-st in honor of his birthday enniversary. Cards played and lunch was served.

The J. J. Shepard Woman's Relief corps held its annual campfire Satur- of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckley, died day in S. A. Cook armory. Dinner duct the three hours of devotion from was served at noon to 75 members and noon to 3 o'clock when there will be guests from Oshkosh, Neenah, Apple meditations upon the Seven Words ton and Kaukauna. The program infrom the Cross. Baptisms will be held cluded the singing of America; salut- month previous to his death. ing of flag; invocation by R. R. Penhale: address of welcome by Mrs. Frank Arbuckle: response, Comrade, Robert Law; songs, W. Babcock, Osh kosh; address, Mrs. D. M. Welton, past department president of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Clara M. Piper of Kenosha grand matron, will inspect the Eastern Star Tuesday evening and will also instruct the members. The ceremony will be preceded by a 6:30 dinner and will be followed by a short program

Mrs. J. D. Aiger was elected delerate to the national convention of the Women's Benefit association at Milwaukee April 29 and 30 at the regular meeting of the association Monday evening. Mrs. Mae Klutz was selected as alternate. The association decided to give an open card party Monday evening, April 25.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha - Mme. Schumann-Heink

were won by Miss Nellie Austin and They have been coming there each Menasha baseball player, has filed a Ray Handy of Two Rivers, former tions, spring for several years, but are petition in bankruptcy according to notices received by Menasha creditors. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johnson have returned from a reveral days visit with relatives at Racine.

Milton Remmel, who completes his PICK SCOUT CAMPSITE studies at Marquette university in June, is spending his Easter vacation Mrs. John Tremmel and son of Pitte.

evenue at the Methodist church, has postponed its trip from Sunday to Ville are visiting Mrs. Alex. Lipske. Mrr. Elizabeth Sulinan haz returned from Milwaukee, where she spent easy of access so that it can be used the winter with her son, Attorney Dan Frank Schwartzbauer, who submitted to an operation at Theda Clark

horpital, has returned home. Miss Margaret Zuninger, Taymet rubmitted to on aperation for appendi citis at Theda Clark hospital.

SAUK CITY PRINCIPAL:

Menasha-Lester M. Emana, in

harge of history and debate in Menasha high school for the last two FOR WAUPACA SHERIFF Deary, has received notice of his elec-"ion as principal of the high school and grader at Sauk Cry. Wes. Mr.

POLICE DISCOUNT STORY OF HOLDUP

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MONDAY AFTERNOON

Officers but Are Not Identi-Menasha-The story of an attempt-

ed holdup at M. A. Exley's meat market at 3:30 Monday afternoon was discounted at the police station shortly before noon following a thorough in-Totals \$26 869 908 vestigation by Chief of Police James Lyman and members of the depart-185 ment. Reports were circulated that two

strangers entered the meat market Handicap 58 58 58 meat market just as Mr. Exley turned to put change in the cash register. 182 about to level it on Mr. Exley, one of ern Woodman, Danish Brotherhood, Koser 133 190 151 the salesmen gave the bandit a kick Yeoman, Royal Neighbors. Woman's Daniels 169 169 169 which threw him aver a stool. The re-

The men picked up the revolver and disappeared in an automobile. No ef-Totals \$25 878 \$25 fort was made to hold them or to notify the police. A member of the de-Muench 206 158 187 partment was on duty near the meat STRUCK BY SOO TRAIN Burroughs 117 152 125 market at the time. Mr. Exley did not G. Suess 158 158 was turned. He saw the stranger had Krull 173 217 187 been pushed over the stool and heard Handicap 54 54 51 something drop on the floor, but did not see the revolver. He did not pay .. \$84 910 \$75 any attention to the incident and that was his reason for not reporting it to

the police. John Kosloske, who was on the sidewalk outside, saw what happened through the window and taking it Doouovan 164 143 180 for a holdup spread the alarm. Later Handicap 52 52 52 when the police department was notified they combed the city for sus-COROVAS

enson and George Gobrice of Chicago, employed in a local industrial plant Schreiber 185 135 103 for a week. They admitted having bought some paper at the meatmarket

At 10:30 Mr. Exley was called to the police station to identify the men, but was unable to do so. He said instantly when they were brought before him that they were not the guilty ones and could not recall having seen them in his meatmarket. He said they might have been there for he sold paper to several parties whom

Menasha-Mrs. Henry Northrup and he supposed wanted towrap up fish. Neenali - E. Messinger, Oshkosh, Mich., paid a fine and costs amount- Miss Mary Northrup entertained the Kosloske was next called to identify Tuesday morning was sentenced in ing to \$14.83 Monday afternoon to Mothe justice court of O. B. Baldwin, to torcycle Officer I. Stilp for driving 49

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

CHARLES BECKLEY

Menasha -- Charles Beckley, son Saturday at his home in Glendale, Calif. His immediate family consists of his widow and son and daughter. His parents had been with him for a

By the extreation of an abscessed tooth, a Denver woman regained her sight after having been totally blind for 28 years.

Turns Right Out Itself



A' few drops of "Outgro" is the crevice of the ingrawing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate was a guest Saturday afternoon at the the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

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DESCRIBE BETTER HOMES

SHOW TO FURNITUREMEN Clatton, told about the Post-Crescent Better Home show held last week at the armory and illustrated his talk the armory and illustrated his talk its new clubrooms Thursday evening, clation, told about the Post-Crescent with pictures. The next meeting will April 28. A gymnasium has been add-

Twenty-five furniture dealers from be held May 9 at Sheboygan. the valley attended the monthly business meeting of the Fox River Valley

Those from Appleton who attended scouts. The feature of the opening will be a lunch Furniture Dealers association Monday the meeting Monday night were at the Northland hotel at Green Bay, Georgo Johnson and Earl Wichman of A dinner was served at 6:30 followed the Wichman Furniture Co. and Har-

OPEN NEW CLUBROOMS

ed which also will be used by the boy

Of 1452 men incarcerated at Sing by the business session. Harvey Kitt- vey Kittner, August Trettin and Sing prison, New York, last year, on-

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ner of this city, secretary of the asso- George Buessing from Brettschneiders. ly 67 had been to college.

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niversary (1877-1927) of

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Silk Scarfs

\$1.59 Pretty silk, crepe de chine searfs, smartly different in design and novel in effect. You may have a pretty, new scarf reasonably priced if you attend

this Golden Jubilee. Silk Dresses

\$7.95 A large assortment of new frocks especially adapted for Easter Sunday and a truly extraordinary value. Usually found only at from \$12.00 to \$15.00—this special in sizes 16 to 40 will interest you.

Rubberized Rain Coats \$2.25

We have sold hundreds of these at a much higher price -and they were a bargain at \$2.98. Tomorrow we will offer a group of the same show er proof coats in blue, greer and rose at only \$2.25. Come early to secure your size.

Women's Phoenix Silk Hose 67c a pair

A Golden Jubilee special in deed, you will want several pairs of these fine silk hose to wear for Easter and after. A fashioned hose with narrow lisle garter welt. Plenty of good colors are available. Regularly \$1.00 a pair.

Chemise \$1.69 Jandrey with this firm, A dainty Easter Week Special. Good quality in pink, Wednesday will be Bargain Day at Jandrey's. Each peach, or nile. Elaborately department will sell a poptrimmed with lace or insertion. Sizes 36 to 42. A genular item in every day use uine bargain that alone will make your trip worth while.

at an extremely low price: Shop and save. An in addition, there will be given to each of the

first 500 visitors

Absolutely Free a potted plant, neatly wrapped. If properly cul-tivated this plant should bloom in a few weeks time.

Wirthmore Apron Frocks 73c

Always sold at \$1.00. This Golden Jubilee special will find a ready welcome because these aprons are fast color, sturdy of construction, attractively patterned, and generally well styled. Sizes medium, large, and extra large.

Rubber **Baby Pants** Choice of our regular 50c

grades

34c Jiffy, Fairy, Ventilated and other wanted styles are offered Wednesday only at this Golden Jubilee price. The colors are white, pink, or natural. Available in all sizes.

Women's Rayon Hose 27c 4 pair for \$1.00

Regularly 50c pair.

Regularly 39c and a special at that. These new rayon (fibre silk) hose are attractive high lustre hose. Good enough for street wear. Only the shades wanted are featured. Limit 4 pair to a customer.

For the Boys K & E Blouses 69c

Silk Crepe de Chine

You know the quality, mothers, fast color, properly made, attractive shirting patterns. Sonny can be well dressed Sunday, and mother can save at this sale of K. & E's. Usually 89c, 98c and \$1.25.

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INVASION OF PEST **ALREADY IS BEYOND ILLINOIS BOUNDARY**

Eight Different Types of Parasites Imported to Destroy **Enemy Insect**

Washington-Corn belt farmers are warily plowing their fields and planting seed for a new crop that they fear will invite the progress of their most dreaded enemy-the European corn

This year witnesses the greatest concentration of money and effort to check this pest in its advance into the heart of the corn belt. To the \$10. 000,000 fund just appropriated by Congress, the states affected are ad-

ding more millions for its cradication Federal and state entomologists are trying new means to fight the borer. They, have imported eight different types of parasites known to be hostile to the corn borer, and are depending especially on one insect that has already killed off as high as 8 per cent of the borers in some areas.

Guards are stationed at the boundaries of infected areas, on all highways, preventing the exportation of all corn into fields as yet untouched. Scientists in their laboratories, and on the fields, are still seeking further means to prevent the rapid spread of

COVERS LARGER AREA

But this great struggle as yet seems to be in favor of the enemy. In less than ten years it has spread its destruction from a rather small district in Massachusetts and one in New York to the entire area around Lake Erie, on southward into West Virginia and westward past the Illinois border. It is advancing along a 650-mile front, over a territory well past 50,000 square miles in extent.

Almost the entire province of Ontare has succumbed to the pest, and

In the United States the corn borer York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan coming August. and Indiana and into Illinois and West Virginia. Massachusetts, New Hampits rapidity in the middle west.

The corn borer is traveling by land. gions, so that no matter what precautions are taken by government officials and farmers it is practically imparasites and education of the farmdisposal and other precautions will, it is hoped, slow up the borer's progress.

Last year the borer passed to the south of the great Ohio water-shed, affording it quick, and easy transportation by water to the south. The great spring floods, it is feared, have

FEEDS ON OTHER CROPS By land the insect has crept from

moth has flown considerable distances into virgin territory. Corn isn't its only fodder. In fact, entomologists say it will eat as many as 200 different crops of economic value, including cotton and sugar

be realized from the fact that as many as a million borers in the dangerous an acre of land. In this stage the insect bores it way upward through the stalk and into the car, ruining the plant. It remains in the stubble over the winter and goes into the growing

plants in spring and summer. To control its advance, the corn must be planted as late as possible in earlier maturing varieties with heavy

Good soil management, rotation o crops and efficient practices must be adopted. Plowing must be clean and

GUERNSEY BREEDERS TO

COMPLETES HOG PEN route 1, has completed a new hog pen prices are around 9 cents higher than on a stone foundation.

Green Bay-A. W. Fox. manager of the Fern-Dell Dairy, farm, recently to that of the butter markets and finds invited the State Guernsey Breeders' expression in the negative attitude of association to hold its next convention the buyers towards anything that may on the Fern Dell form. The invitation has been accepted by the association and the convention will be held in June on a date soon to be anpregram for the convention.

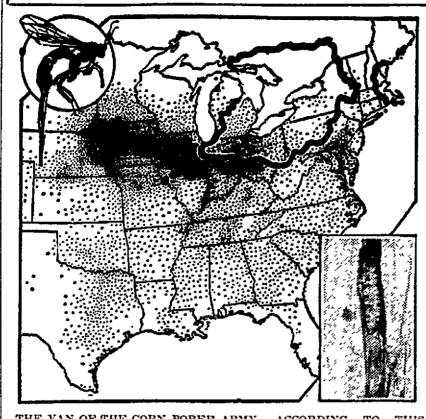
one of the big events in the history of the dairy industry of Brown-co. Mr. Fox requests the people of Green Bay and the cattle men of Brown-co join hands to make it the biggest possible

CONSIDER REBUILDING

started around the chimney where are about \$1.60 higher than last year neighbors caught sight of the flames at this time. and set up an alarm that reached the ears of the cheese maker at work. Slight increases in receipts were noted. With the aid of telephones. a large Prices advanced during the ferepart of crowd of fire fighters were quickly as- the week but declined toward the latsembled. The fire had gained too much ter. At the close fat lambs were from headway to be extinguished but the 25 to 40 cents higher and fat sheep firemen saved all movable machinery around 50 cents higher than at the and stock in storage. The day's milk and some cheese was lost. The building and contents were insured. The owner is considering rebuilding the

SOWS OATS EARLY George Schuh, toute 5, is probably Menasha-Henry Maas, route 1, the first farmer on the Freedom-rd to work on his land this spring. Mr. built a new milk-house and garage last was shipped from this station on Wed-Schuh sowed four and one-half acres fall and has recently finished reshing nesday by the Farmers' Cooperative of oats Saturday, of oats Saturday,

BATTLE-GROUND OF BORER



THE VAN OF THE CORN BORER ARMY, ACCORDING TO THIS MAP, HAS ALREADY ENTERED ILLINOIS AND WEST VIRGINIA. THE DOTTED AREA SHOWS THE EXTENT OF THE . CORN BELT. AND THE OUTLINED PORTION THE INCOADS MADE BY THE CORN BORER. INSETS SHOW THE BORER IN AN INFESTED STALK AND A SKETCH OF A PARASITE IMPORTED FROM EUROPE TO COMBAT

Calumet-Co 'Clover King' Busy Building Huge Barn

BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer

route 1, known as the "Clover Seed of dirt a day. King of Calument-co," started buildsurrounding provinces where corn is ing the largest dairy barn in this in March from which he got most of again to the mouth. From the mouth, vicinit ylast summer, managed to the square timber for his new barn, it again starts through the digestive have the building inclosed last fall and had the wall of the new barn com- truct where it grows to twelve inches has eaten its way well through New and expects to have it completed the pleted in June. The carpenters began in length, devours the feed of the pig.

is the shape of the letter "T". The the peak of the roof the distance is quired. water and air into the uninfested re- 40 feet. The stable is 36 feet by 100 feet. The barn is of the hip roof type 150 tons of hay and straw to thresh and timber frame.

ers in the proper method of corn stalk of earth and to do this quickly. he I pen for other young stock. bought a loader and invited his friends

SHARP DECLINES

field to field, and by air the matured Cheese Trading Slow. Hog crop for \$2,600. Two years ago, he Receipts Decrease, Cattle threashed 248 bushels of seed that brought \$2,480 and three years ago Market Advances

Madison- (P) -The characteristic of seed. feature of the week's butter, cheese and livestock markets was the sensitiveness of the buyers toward "any caterpillar stage may be present in factor that would have resulted in increased prices," although such in Stanelle's principal industries. The creases were justified by the condi- other is dairying with a herd of 50 tion of the supply and demand, the cattle. weekly review of the state department

> reached the high point and consequently were operating cautiously, taking an attitude of watchful waiting." the review says. It continues:

of markets says.

"The important reason for this at titude was the fear (in the butter mardeep, and at harvest time the stalks | Ret), of curtailed consumptive demand must be cut close to the ground and on account of the high prices. As a result the past week was featured by sharp declines except one day in the past week when supply and demand proved a stronger factor than senti-HOLD PICNIC NEXT JUNE ment and prices advanced. Medium and undergrades are in light offering while the supplies of too scores, are in excess of demand. Centralized car Black Creek - William Schultz, market trading was slow. Butter last year at this time.

"Trading on the cheese markets was slow and restricted to small volume. The general sentiment is similar cause an increase.

"Hog receipts continued to decrease but supplies at the close of the week lunches early in the day and found it were still above the corresponding penounced. Mr. Fox is now planning a riod a year ago. Shipping demand the motion picture houses were filled showed a marked curtailment and net to capacity with people entertained by As this convention promises to be price changes which followed resulted the business men. in a narrowing of the price spread light ed at from \$5 to \$8, but did not move lights, the former advancing to 15 to very fast. In the afternoon, the own-25 cents while the latter closed 10 to ers appealed to Frank Van Weghel 15 cents lower as compared with a the auctioneer, to sell the surplus left reck age. Hog prices are about \$1.20 over from private sales at auction. He ower than last year at this time.

"General price advances featured until the stock was exhausted. the cattle market. The supply, as compared with the previous week and the corresponding period last year, de-BEAR CREEK FACTORY the corresponding period last year, declasses became acute. Shipping de-house here on Friday evening conmand was broad. The result of these ducted by J. N. Kavanaugh, agricul-Bear Creek - The Herman Hall stimulating influences was a net in- tural agent of Brown-co. As part of cheese factory, route 1, was destroyed crease of 25 to 40 cents as compared the program. Mr. Kavanaugh tested a by fire on Thursday. April 7. The fire with the previous week. Cattle prices number of soil samples and brought a

> "Sheep supplies were moderate close of the previous week.

BUILDS LARGE STABLE

HAS NEW MILK-HOUSE

loader and seven teams to haul the ter organs it causes a sort of pump Forest Junction - Arthur Stanelle, dirt. In this way he moved 120 loads ing of the body of the pig known as

work on July 12 and quit for the sea-

In the construction of the barn, 90, main part is 40 feet by 102 feet and 000 feet of lumber, and 80,000 shingles pastures and yards. On dissection so deeply infested, but the insect's ad. the other part 32 feet by 100 feet, were used. For the floors in the basevance there is in no proportion with The posts are 16 feet long and the hip ment, 160 barrels of cement and 180 hogs contain struggling masses of a new pasture. All the litters are posts 26 feet long. From the floor to cubic yards of gravel will be re- round worms. The effect of the past, The barn has a storage capacity of feeted.

3,000 bushels of grain. The basement Before Mr. Stanelle began building will contain 27 stanchions for cows, 5 operations, he raised the level of the horse stalls, 1 box stall for horse, 1 laborious and expensive. For these site of the barn with 800 cubic yards bull pen 2 cow pens, 1 calf pen and reasons prevention is considered by One reason for Mr. Stanelle being

dubbed the "Alsike Clover Seed King tion involves a general cleaning up of fected and healthy droves, filthy and of Calument-co" is that he raises and log lots and pens. The farrowing sanitary log yards and the progress seeds more alike clover seed than any pens are thoroughly scrubbed with of breeders from filthy to sanitary other grower in the county. He is boiling water and lyc. The hot water conditions in hog lots in their effort making a specialty of raising clover kills the germs and the lye loosens seed. The extent of his activities in up the filth so that it can be removed, or to prevent possible infection from that last season, he threashed 16 bushels of clover seed and sold his 378 bushels that he sold for \$3,600. This year as his clover looks good, ne expects to thresh at least 300 bushels

After threashing, he mixes his clover chaff with slage and feeds it to his dairy cows and says it makes a splendid roughage.

Clover seed raising is one of Mr.

f markets says. "Buyers felt that the prices have sached the high said and says." **MONTHLY PIG FAIR**

Sale of Farm Livestock and Materials at Auction Reaches Total of \$4,200

De Pere-An estimated crowd of 3,-000 out-of-town residents attended the pig fair on Thursday, where farmers at private sale or auction sold everything they brought to the fair to sel and business men made record-breaking sales.

There is no wa yof determining the amount of private sales of farmers but the sales of farm stuff at auction amounted to \$4,200. "It was one of the biggest days the business men of De Pere ever had," said one observer. The soft drink parlors ran out of pop and difficult to replenish their stock and

consented and the pigs sold rapidly

60 AT SOILS MEET

Flintville - Sixty persons attended the soils' meeting held in the school large number of samples to his office

EQUITY SHIPS LIVESTOCK Black Creek-The Black Creek Equity Cooperative Shipping association shipped a car of livestock on Wednesday and will soon order salt and binder twinc.

RESURFACES HOME Black Creek-Arnold Schmidt, route Menasha- Michael Probst. route 1, 1, is resurfacing his residence with ecently finished building a large statinew siding and is repairing the wall ole and reshingling his farm residence, under one corner of his barn.

> SHIP CAR OF LIVESTOCK Center Valley-A car of Investock

HOG DISEASES AND TREE SPRAY RINGS DISCUSSED AT MEET

Methods of Eliminating Paraat New Franken

> BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer

New Franken - Fifty persons at

disease meeting of farmers here Wednesday evening, conducted by J. N. tion here, is the buyer. He keeps two Kavanaugh, agricultural agent of Brown-co, and H. J. Brandt, extension from 30 to 40 cows on hand so that man of the department of animal hus- he may fill orders promptly. In 1926 bandry, agricultural college. University of Wisconsin. Mr. Kayanaugh talked the formation of spray rings and the equipment of the spray rings | the surplus supply of dairy cows in ton litters. He mentoined the fact the another car is collected." state ton litter contest last was won by Mr. Speerschneider, near this village and that he looked for several entries in the state for litter contest season from Brown-co. Mr Brandt talked on ringworms and heir prevention in pigs and illustrated his talk with movie pictures.

According to Mr. Brandt the eggs of the roundworm are preserved in the filth of hog pens, hog wallows, and hog pastures. The little pigs get the eggs from the dirt on its moth er's body soon after farrowing time or from rooting in the pen, yard or pasture. The worms grow rapidly from miscropic size to twelve inches in length. From the mouth of the infected pig. the egg or worm passes part way through the digestive tract will be completed in a month or six of the pig and enters the circulatory system from the digestive tract. It is carried by the blood to the liver, heart and lungs. When it reaches the lat "thumps." From the lungs, the pest Mr. Stanelle tore down his old barn passes through the windpipe to back produces eggs by the millions which are expelled from the body of the hog and serve to infect small pigs in the some of the worst cases of infected is to injure, stunt or kill the hog in

> individual treatment and is, therefore, hog breeder better than cure.

The prevention roundworm

HILBERT IS CENTER OF CATTLE SHIPPING

Hilbert-This town has carned the reputation of being one of the largest shipping points in the state for calves, springers and other dairy cows. Coming from one place or another, buyers sites from Litters Described are always in this vicinity picking up dairy cattle for their customers at home. The principal destination of shipments are New Orleans, the southern part of Wisconsin and Mexico.

Special to Post-Crescent

One car of cows was shipped last week to C. J. Bane, Watertown, and another car on Friday to E. A. Thomended an apple tree spraying and hog as. Oconomowee Thomas DeLanty, former telegraph operator at the stamen on the road buying cows and he shipped 62 cars of cows and is nov shipping two cars a week. seem that in time we might clean up in the town of Morrison and at Pula- this vicinity," said Mr. DeLanty, "but ski and finished with a discussion of thus far as soon as one car goes out

ERECT MILK RECEIVING

Center Valley - Surveyors begat work. Wednesday morning, near the railway station, laying out a siding in ing the boys and girls in calf clubs, anticipation of the immediate crection of a new milk receiving station seed clubs garden clubs, canning, bakby the Murphy and Ward Dairy company. Chicago.

The new building will be one-story by 100 feet, equipped with the best power. It will cost in the neighborhood of \$75,000, will have a daily ca-

COMPLETES FARM HOME

Menasha—Sylvester Muchl is finishstarted construction work last sum mer. The new building is a story and a half, is provided with running water heated with a furnace, and soon may be equipped with electric lights. It is modern in every particular.

the pen, her body is thoroungly washed with soap and warm water. The old hog lots, but is taken to covers in kept free from infection in this way. As an additional precaution, against roundworm infection, the old hor lot s plowed and a crop rotation practic-

Mr. Brandt illustrated all the stages of the growth and development of the coundworm with movie pictures, its double circuit through the body of the hog, its effect upon the hog, in either to stamp out the round worm

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CLUB WORK GROWS FAST AMONG BOYS. GIRLS OF DANE-CO

More Than 700 Have Engaged in Activities During Past Two Years

> BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer

Dane-co is making some long strides n the extension and development of boys' and girls' clubs in rural communities. For the past two years, one report states, more than 700 boys and girls have done some kind of club work in the county. To help obtain quality work from

the club members in Dane-co, a committee of 100 persons interested in what boys and girls are doing and more interested still in what they may do if given the opportunity and intelligently directed, has been appointed. An executive committee. the members of which are comenctent specialits, is working with the leader STATION; COST, \$75,000 in the organization of clubs this season and in directing the work of mem-ORGANNZE CALF CLUB

These committees are now organiz

pig clubs, lamb clubs, poultry clubs. ing sewing and fat stock clubs. Premiums in all these lines are offered by the county fair and by the junior brick on a concrete foundation, 40 livestock show at Madison next fall. In the animal clubs, the entrant of modern machinery and electric buys the animal from his father or some other breeder and raises it, keeping records of feed, care and so forth pacity of 120,000 pounds of milk, and and makes these records a part of his exhibit at the fairs. Afterwards, he sells the animal, or with it starts a herd of his own. It is said that two of the best herds of hogs in Dane-co were started through club work of a young member of each family. The boy or girl gets any profit that premium or the sale of the animal

> In hand work as baking sewing or canning, the girl does her work under the supervison of the club leader and her mother. A large number of experts has been developed in the past two years among club members.

The chief benefits of club experience to boys or girls, however, is that they learn in club work how to do things, keep records of what they do and find out the better way of meeting and mixing with people. Getting whatever good they can out of club work, there are now 600,000 members of boys' and girls' clubs in America. One hundred and nineteen of these members are doing work in Brown-

SHINGLES FACTORY ROOF

Black Creek-John Felton, cheesemaker of the Box Elder Cheese factory is shingling the roof and the walls of the upper story of the cheese factory and surfacing the walls of the lower

FOREST JUNCTION MAN

the inside of the house, lathing and of a total of 20 cows.

riod, he bought six purebred Holstein . heifer calves of Edward Yohn, Watertown, but before that purchase he had purebred sires in his herd, five & years. These calves were the foundad U Forest Junction-Henry Bloy, route tion of his present herd of 20 pure-1, is remodeling his farm residence which includes a new basement, a breds. In all he has 30 head in his new sun parlor, a complete change on herd and is now milking 16 cows out

plastering, the installation of electric Mr. Bloy is using a milking malights, running water, bath room, fur- chine, is feeding 5 calves whole milk nace and the resurfacing of the house and selling 350 pounds of milk daily, testing 3.5 from the 16 cows. In the 30 The past seven years, Mr. Bloy has flush period of the year when he is been raising purebred Holstein dairy milking all his cows, he gets from eattle. At the beginning of that pe- 700 to 800 pounds of milk daily.

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us could make a three-month trip for

that.... And those accessories for

travel.... Few of them priced under \$100....Fifth avenue must be an an-

swer to the prayers of extravagant ...

I remember just before school opened

seeing an outilt for boys which, if pur-

chased in toto, would have set papa

Which reminds me: Whatever be-

came of the little wooden pencil boxes

and those straps we used to swipe

from the suitcase to pack our books

in?.... Kids today must have brief

cases of the best leather ... I often

watch them marching to school, with

these important looking leather bags,

like lawyers going to court I must

The sudden coming of life of the plers now that European travel grows

heavier....Excited taxis want to get

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THE U. S. POLICY IN CHINA

extensions and improvements.

Events in China are gradually having

the effect of shaping a definite policy by the powers. A note protesting against the anti-foreign rioting at Nanking, which is equivalent to an ultimatum, has been handed to the Cantonese government by the representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan. Apology for the killing of foreigners and destruction of property is demanded, together with satisfaction in damages and guarantees of protection in the future. It is significant that the United States has united with the other powers in this course. Our pacifists will whimper and our radicals yell, but it is a step that is more than justified by the circumstances and the situation. The United States is cooperating with Japan and European nations solely for the protection of the lives of foreigners and their legitimate rights. It has no thought of engaging in war with China, nor of associating itself with the powers to preserve concessions, unilateral treaties, extraterritoriality or anything offensive to the Chinese, all of which the president has made clear. It would like to get its nationals out of China, but until they are out it insists upon giving them what security it can and of holding the Chinese authorities responsible for attacks upon them. How far the concert of the other powers may go is their affair. It is conceivable that one step may lead to another, and that they might become involved in a serious mili-

· The government at Washington has kept a level head throughout the Far. Eastern crisis, and it shows no signs of losing its head. It is doing what any self-respecting government should and must do. It has no prejudices and no ulterior motives toward the Chinese. It wishes them success in setting up a free and responsible government and in shaking loose the oppression of foreign domination. .Its course is clear and aboveboard, and it is certain to have the 'approval of the American people, who will also support its efforts to save the lives of Americans and to hold the Chinese to strict accountability for their destruction.

tary collision with China.

The real menace in the orient is Russia. It has laid the ground for armed intervention in China by its break with the northern government at Peking. Undoubtedly it is the real provocateur. The closing of its embassy at Peking should occasion no remorse to Chang Tso-lin and no real discomfiture to the powers. It merely means the shutting off of one more avenue of hostile propaganda. It may be that the soviet is put in the position of having to call a hand it does not dare to call.

PROHIBITION NOT AN ISSUE

Senator Carter Glass tells Al Smith of New York to lay off the prohibition question if he wants to be nominated for president. Mr. Glass says in effect that neither the Democratic party nor any other party can win an election on a proposal to repeal the eighteenth amendment. We have had this warning from other quarters. Only recently Mr. McAdoo delivered himself of an opinion on the subject that will not soon be forgotten. Mr. Glass is one of the shining lights of the Democratic party. He is probably as level-headed a statesman as it possesses. We would respect his judgment if we were in Mr. Smith's place. We agree with Mr. Glass that prohibition should be kept out of party politics as much as possible. It is wholly unlikely that the country will elect a president next year on this issue. If the Democrats have nothing more to offer than a wet platform and a wet candidate for president, they might

as well subside and save the expense of a national convention.

The other night in Boston Senator Borah and Nicholas Murray Butler debated prohibition. It was a Republican event, sanctioned by the party. It may be a matter of surprise, but Mr. Borah got the decision of the judges. Evidently the Republicans are not seriously afraid of either the repeal or modification move-

SEAWAY NEGOTIATIONS

The United States is about to commence negotiations with Canada looking to the creation of a joint agency for the construction of the St. Lawrence seaway. The war department has been working on the technical phases of the project, while Secretaries Kellogg and Hoover in conjunction with the president are considering the definite terms of the treaty. . It looks, therefore, as though steps toward a realization of the undertaking would soon be taken.

News from Canada is to the effect that the Dominion government is ready to take up the negotiations and is favorable to the enterprise on the broad lines and terms heretofore tentatively discussed. The only possibility of differences, and of protracted negotiations, lies in the recent announcement that Canada has under advisement a linking up of reciprocity with the waterway treaty. Canada feels that existing trade barriers between the two countries ought to be materially modified, and that to do so would serve the commercial, manufacturing and agricultural interests of both nations. Tariff moderates in this country are inclined to the Canadian view, while of course the extremists and reactionaries will oppose

However, we can see no good reason why Canada should not take the occasion to link up her desire for freer trade relations with the joint construction of this great commercial highway. While Canada will benefit from the waterway, the major benefits accrue to the United States and the principal demand for the connecting of the Great lakes with the Atlantic comes from the United States. Canada may therefore consistently ask for commercial concessions, and it is to be hoped she will do so for the promotion of better relations all around and the economic good of both countries.

A CRIME CONVENTION

President Coolidge and Attorney General Sargent are considering the advisability of calling a national crime conference in the near future. The exact nature of the questions which the conference would consider and the agencies and organizations to be invited have not as yet been deliberated, since the project is but in the formative stage. The proposal for such a convention recalls the activity during the 1925 convention of the American Prison association, at which a committee was appointed to see what could be done to bring together all national organizations in any way related to the study of crime and criminals. It is due to this committee, which was headed by Amos Butler of Indianapolis, and which was reappointed in 1926, that the present move for a national crime conference was

The criminal world is organized and it is high time we organized the law enforcers in such a way that a unified program may be put into effect against the lawless element that is menacing us on every hand. Gradually the lawless element is increasing the efficiency of its organization. National and international are the ramifications of the underworld. National and state boundaries are no barriers to the crook and the criminal. They need be no barriers for those charged with the administration of the law if those interested in this phase of the matter can be brought together and properly organized.

OLD MASTERS

I know not whether laws be right, Or whether laws be wrong: All that we know who lie in jall Is that the wall is strong: And that each day is like a year, A year whose days are long.

But this I know, that every law That men have made for Man. Since first Man took his brother's life. And this sad world began. But straws the wheat and saves the chaff With a most evil fan.

This too I know-and wise it were If each could know the same-That every prison that men build Is built with bricks of shame, And bound with bars lest Christ should see How men their brothers maim. Oscar Wilde: From "The Ballad of Reading

A Rip Van Winkle club has been formed in the ever seen in this part of Willonen. The parade Catskills. At last the male operagoers have organwas 25 blocks in length.

Too many of the Hollywood films have happy ndings, says a director. But then the actors per-

Health Talks

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NATURES SWEET RESTORER

Many ponderous volumes have been written by learned authors about sleep, yet sleep is still the most baffling physiological phenomenon. Any and all theories offered to account for sleep fail when applied to the stubborn paradoxes which seem to spring up and bar the way of the explorer who would map the realm of the unconscious.

The common adage that sleep is a restorer, meat for the hungry, drink for the thirsty, heat for the cold, is about as true as most classical wise-cracks are. If one is in need of restoration, or hungry, or thirsty or in want of warmth, to be sure it is easier to pass the time until the want is satisfied in sleeping, if one can sleep under such circumstances. But sleep itself confers none of these boons, not even the relief of fatigue.

Physiology teaches that an individual who is greatly fatigued by a strenuous or severe physical effort will more quickly recover if he remains awake though at rest than he will if he goes asleep. Pracical experience teaches the athlete that it is better to rest without sleeping unmediately after a hard game or a contest. This is probably due to the fact that in sleep the respiration and pulse are slower the blood pressure lower and the excretion of acid products of muscular activity is therefore slowed up Far from restoring sleep merely alters the ratio beween the intake and the output of energy, slowing the output so that the intake has a chance to catch up with it.

As far as the activity of the mind is concerned physiology does not find that mental effort involves any considerable use or expenditure of energy, and so an individual gains little or nothing by losing consciousness when he is resting after a hard effort For this reason the brain worker requires less sleer han the man who works with his muscles, less rest for he has less recuperating or repairing to do.

There is diminished flow of blood through the orain during sleep. The blood flow through the brain is normally regulated indirectly by the circuation in other parts of the body. If you find yourself "dopy" you probably need some general exercise to clear your head. Hill, the famous British physiologist, believes that the regulation of the blood flow in the brain is effected indirectly through he vasomotor control of the great splachnic area in the abdomen and chest. Howell, the eminent American physiologist, believes the regulation of the blood flow in the brain, at least for the normal ocurrence of sleep, is effected mainly through variations in the skin circulation. Professor Hill would robably advise you to sleep on a comfortably full tomach. Professor Howell would probably advise ou to use a foot warmer. I think both of these physiologists are right and I should advise you to ake a bedtime lunch of whatever you like within eason and if your feet are cold use a hot flatiron or an electric pad or your sleeping partner's back. Although the way in which nature brings about

his remarkably regular period of inactivity is inscrutable, scientific investigation of the phenomnon has taught us much about sleep that every one should know. I purpose to tell in these talks what very one should know about sleep.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Ringworm: of the Feet

Several of the girls in our swimming class are troubled with a peeling of the skin of the fect, especially between the toes, and a great deal of itching and irritation of the skin over the top of the feet. It this something possibly catching? complain that their feet sweat too much too (Miss

Answer-Perhaps it is a kind of fungus infection, type of ringworm, which often occurs on the feet of persons walking barefoot about a public gymnalum or swimming pool, the infection passing from one person to another in particles of skin dropped on the floor and picked up by the next bare foot that happens to touch it. An ointment which has relieved many cases is made of one dram each of alicylic acid and mercuric salicylate, 21/2 drams each of bismuth subnitrate and oil of eucalyptus, and two ounces each of petrolatum and lanolin. This may be applied to the affected portions of skin at night. If there are not six (6) ingredients in the formula the printer has probably mislaid one of them. Once I tried to publish a recipe for a foolproof cough medicine. It contained three or four things, which the printers kindly included in the piece, but it called for a point of water, and this the printers omitted for lack of space or something. I am smarting yet from the letters I received from olk who tried to take a dose of my frightful concoction. Fortunately it was perfectly harmless, but ertainly it made 'em mad!

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, April 15, 1902

A new rule pertaining to the senior class of Lawrence university stated that seniors would be exempt from examinations at the conclusion of the spring term, providing that they maintained an average of 85 percent in their class work throughout the term. It had been a custom for several years at Lawrence university to exempt all senior

students from spring examinations. Fire early that morning totally destroyed the indrew Lind boat building shop on Water-st and badly damaged the stock and machinery of the Fox River Valley Knitting Co. in the adjoining buildng. The origin of the fire was unknown,

The Fox River Valley Gas and Electric Co. had iled an amendment to its articles of incorporation ncreasing its capital stock to \$109,000. The stock was divided into 4,000 shares

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, April 10, 1917

W. O. Clark, 769 Center-st, the previous Saturday received word of the death of his son, Elmer Clark. who was wounded while in battle in France the previous November. Mr. Clark left Appleton about 10 years previous to join the United States navy. Later he left the service and went to Australia where he became a citizen and engaged in the engineering business. At the outbreak of the European war, he colleted among the first from the island and was among the troops that landed on the Gallipon where he remained for some time before

being transferred to the western fighting front. The American liner New York riruck a mine the revious night while outside Liverpool bar, but . Il paper which they make by chewing up the passengers were safe, according to word re- shreds of wood, an art known to them ceived from Consul Washington at Liverpool. The long before man learned it. New York was a sterl screw steamer of 19,728 tons and was owned by the International Mercantine Marine Co., the American line. The New York was by bees, save that they are made of the third armed passenger steamship to sail. The the gray paper rather than of wax.

These cells shelter the young hornets passenger list carried reven Americans, 25 first, 22 second and 21 third class passengers. Twenty-five enlishments were received by the reruiting detail at Armory G immediately following work is at its height. As in a bee swarm, there are females, males or the loyalty parade, the previous day. More than drones, and workers in the group. 5,000 persons took part in the parade, which was said to be the greatest demonstration of loyalty late in autumn, the paper house be-

Seven hundred men, women and children rose at all the drones and nearly all of the fethe conclusion of Attorney W. A. Hayes' address in males die. A few of the younger fe- that were fertilized the autumn before the conclusion of Attorney W. A. Hayes address in males, however, find shug hiding plac- and were fertilized the autumn before the Methodist church the previous afternoon and males, however, find shug hiding plac- and so begin a new colony. The old pledged themselves to the help of President Wilson es and hibernate for the winter.

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ASKIN WRITES TODAY

BIG BUSINESS

Washington, D. C. - Big business s big. There are now ten corporations n the United States that rank in the billion dollar class. Their aggregate assets approximate \$15,000,000,000. The market value of their securities as rated by a financial expert is somewhat in excess of \$13,000,000,000. The value of their physical properties is around \$8,500,000,000.

Their gross sales or revenues for the last year were in excess of \$5,-600,000,000. Their net profits in the aggregate were slightly less than \$1,-000,000,000 and the dividends they paid were approximately halt that mount. They are owned by 1,018,003 stockholders, the odd three being all the stockholders there are in the Ford Motor Company. Almost a million and a half workers are employed by these corporations and their payrolls, while not authoritatively compiled. have been estimated to exceed \$2,500,000,-000 annually.

Five of these giants of the finan cial world are railroads - the south ern Pacific, the Pennsylvania, the New York Central, the Union Pacific and the Atchison, Topeka & Sante Fe Two of the others have to do with transportation - General Motors and the Ford Company - and another deals in communications, the American Telephone Cmopany. The other two are the United States Steel Corporation and the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, both of which are closely allied with transportation and communications.

Richest of them all is the Steel Corporation, with assets of \$2,446,000,000 and physical properties valued at \$1. 692,000,000, but its gross sales or revenues are not so large as those of Corporation and its net profits are not so great as those of the latter. BILLION DOLLAR ANNUAL BUS-

The oil and motor mammoths both do an annual business in excess of a billion dollars, while the steel trust 000,000 The net profits of steel are \$117,000,000 as compared with an estimated \$180,000,000 for General Moors. As a dividend payer steel ranks below both the telephone company and General Motors, with \$51,000,000 as compared with \$\$1,000,000 and \$70,000,000 for the other two, respectively. No one knows what dividends

he Ford Motor Company pays. The market value of the telephone company exceeds that of any of the others, being a bit above the two bil-

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n.

This is the home of a colony of

white-faced hornets. They build it of

Inside these paper walls are tiers of

A large colony may contain as many

as 15,000 members when the summer's

With the coming of cold weather

comes a tomb. Most of the workers,

In spring they come out, lay eggs one built each summer.

cells like the homycomb constructed

est rival, the corporation, by almos \$300,000,000.

In the value of its physical perties, however the telephone company ranks a bad tenth, with only \$197,000,000, whereas the steel corpor ation has almost ten times that and the Southern Pacific, the Pennsylwell above the billion level. It lags sales, also, with \$180,000,000, but it is fourth in net profits, yielding only ever.

to General Motors, U. S. Steel, and Standard Oil, and it the banner divi- carries off honors for being the mysstockholders than it has employees.

pany would outrank even the steel vidends it pays is the big guess, but ary 1, 1926, and far more than that there is likely to be little bickering as as of to-day. Since its, physical prop- to whether net profits should be diserties are valued at less than a fif- tributed in salaries or dividends or rethat his company gets into the billion dollar class because of its earning capacity. It is rather surprising to learn that

the Southern Pacific Railroad is the only corporation aside from the steel trust that has assets totaling more than \$2,000,000,000. This is due, it is explained, to the fact that this railroad owns a vast amount of land and that no inconsiderable part of its domain is oil land. PENNSYLVANIA RANKS THIRD

The Pennsylvania ranks third with assets of \$1,819,000,000, and third in the number of stockholders and emeither the Standard Oil Company of ployees. The New York Central stands New Jersey or the General Motors fifth with respect to assets, and only the steel corporation and the South ern Pacific exceed it in the value of its physical properties.

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is the daddy of them all when it comes to volume of business. It has gross sales or revenues each year of has to worry along with only \$928,- \$1.123,000,000. Its net profits are approximately ten per cent of that -\$111,000,000 -- and it disburses \$34,-000,000 in dividends to some \$0,000 stockholders. General Motors makes an estimated net profit of \$150,000,-000, which is 18 per cent on its gross sales, and it ranks second in making stockholders believe in Santa Claus, its dividend disbursements being \$70,-000,000_

Just what the blg companies do with their profits aside from paying dividends is not disclosed, but it is to Bon mark, exceeding that of its near- be noted that while the ten billion-

Hornet's Nest

paper house is discarded and a new

OUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

A HOUSE OF PAPER

lollar businesses united earn net profits aggregating \$846,000,000 their dividend account runs to less than \$400,000,000. Evidently they invest lifted....And she's turned her old some of their profits in umbrellas, as against the inevitable rainy day.

prosperity, are rather heavily obligat- daughter..... ed to the money lenders, their total funded debt being considerably in excess of \$3,000,000,000. The Southern Pacific leads in this respect with \$765,000,000 of funded debt and the and peering down into the thousand New York Central comes next with fascinating little shops under the side-\$701,000,000. All of the railroads in walk and over the sidewalk you can vania, and the New York Central are fact, have large funded debts, while see all the glass birds, the old ships, three of the industrials- Standard the old paper weights, the old last in annual revenues or gross Oil, General Motors, the Ford Company - have no funded debts what- that came from grandma's house The Ford Company, by the way.

dend payer of them all. It likewise tely corporation of the billion dollar other New England states agents have ranks first in the number of stock-holders, with 362,000, and in the num-that will show just what it is worth, taking ships' lanterns and old furniber of its employees, with 293,000. It what its net profits are, Or what diviis the only one of the big business dends it pays. All those items have to group, by the way, that has more be estimated. Its total assets are place ed a \$800,000,000, its market value at If all its subsidiaries were included \$1,000,000,000, and its net profits at it is stated that the telephone com- ten per cent of that amount. What dicorporation in the value of its assets, it is known that there are but three with almost \$3,000,000,000 as of Janu- stockholders in the company, hence teenth of that amount it is obvious tained to build up an imposing surplus such as that of United States

> It is known, also, that the Ford Company leads the world in the number of automobiles it produces, its record for last year being 1,448,000 neck, narrow skull, and small molar as against 1,216,000 for General Mo-

General Motors is now branching out rather impressively in the manufacture of ice machines or refrigerators, while Ford is going in for air

The Question Box

Q. Will you give me some information regarding the polar bear? F. T.

A. The polar bear is a large bear (Ursus, or Thalarctos martimus) inhabiting the Arctic regions of both United States. In 1925 there was one

there and the trucks don't care Hundreds of people with the high flush of anticipation painting their checks.... And hundreds more looking around as if for a lost child.... Nearly everyone seems to have left their wits at home Except the bored looking fat man who, they tell me, 'goes over" every season for his firm. It's just like going to Chicago or Cleve land with him.....

And, just along side the big liner. stands the same little barge I saw a year ago....It is sandwiched in between the sea giant and the next pier. ... And on its deck is the same neat ittle house, though the fresh paint of last summer has been sea-swept into the mud-green of a brakish swamp....The skipper's wife still comes popping out of her cabin and puttering about the tiny yard space

I mean your old grandma's time.... Not today's..... Grandina today, like as not, is down having her hair bobbed or her face woolly shawl over to some antique store, where in time, it will be pur-These big corporations, for all their chased for a high price by her grand-

that the large cabin affords. There is

still a sting in the wind and she wears

haven't seen since grandma's time...

one of those slate gray shawls you_

There's something cynically amusing about this revolving of the cycle china, the old chairs and the old prints

Grandma's house has been stripped from cellar to garret and all through Connecticut, Massachusetts and the

Here they all are on display in a ladison avenue shop, to be bartered all over again to the sons and daughters of the oldsters and to be pointed to pridefully in studios, mansions and

apartments.... It's a funny old world.....
GILBERT SWAN.

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tains a length of about nine feet and often weighs more than one thousand pounds. It frequents the shores and ice floes, and swims well, living largely on seals. It differs from other bears in its creamy white color, long

teeth. Q. How much blood is there in the human body? T. B. H. A. The total blood volume of a series of healthy men has been foun-

to average 4.9 per cent or approximately one-twentieth of the body weight of an individual. O. After a German has been naturalized in this country is it correct to

say that his nationality is German? A. After an alen has been natural-

ized in the United States he is an American and should be referred to

Q. Has the use of the telephone increased much in the last twentyfive years? N. W. S.

A. Yes. In 1900 there was one Bell telephone to ninery persons in the the Old and the New World. It at- to every seven persons.

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blank mystery. I'm lost in a fog of

hovering possibilities, none of which

vill take shape or tangibility. The

only straight facts are that Garret

Folsom was stabbed and that some-

"Couldn't have been suicide?" asked

"Not a chance. The doctors agree

on that, and - by the way, you stood

ody stabbed him."

Laziness. 🙈

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WHAT HAS GOIJE BEFORE GARRETT FOLSOM is stabbed to death while swimming at Ocean Town, N. J.

Folsom's bathing companions had been ROGER NEVILLE. a business partner; MRS. HEL-EN BARNABY and CARMELTIA

ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentric and masterful sister of the dead man, arrives and takes command. At the inquest it is established that the death weapon was a pichaq, an Oriental knife, and that it and its scabbard had been purchased on the boardwalk.

It is learned that one CROY-DON SEARS is a fancler of curious weapons. He admits buying two knives but not the pichaq Anastasia engages TITUS RIGGS, an architect, to work on he case. DAN PELTON, the dead man's nephew, arrives and is intrigued by some curious French dells in Folsom's room.

Croydon Sears sends for FLEM-ING STONE, famous detective. He tells him Folsom had been blackmailing him and he had lied at the inquest but was innocent.

Stone meets others of the circle, including NED BARRON and his wife. MADELINE, and begins quietly to work. It develops that Carmelita Valdon stole some letters from Folsom's effects, thereby bringing suspicion on herself. Sears says that had he been the murderer the fast weapon he would have restored to would have been one of his own knives. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII smiled at him affectionate-"I'm excluding Mr. Sears as a pos-

sible suspect," he said. "because he didn't do it. But the police are not so sure of that as I am. and so to prove my point I must find the real to get them without the knowledge

"Who is," Sears appended, "the man who bought a bundle of junk at the auction room late in the evening the night before the murde ."

"And who," Arasta.la broke in, "bought it for Carmelita Valdon. Oh. and buy it herself. She is a woman as well as my aunt does, and if you who has others to do her underhand can get at the real truth ou can do work. And I've listened to all you've away with all hint of suspicion of said, Mr. Stone, and it all comes back Mrs. Valdon." to her. For who else knew in advance that my brother was coming down here? No one knew it except the

"That includes Roger Neville," said of suspicion been wafted his way?" "No," Tite Riggs said. "It hasn't.

to think of him in that way." "Certainly not," snapped Miss Fol-

som. "Roger Neville is no saint, but Stone." he and Garry were intimate friends.

I've wondered why, but nobedy seems

They were fond of each other, and, though they quarrelled now and then, they were really devoted. Why, they both made wills leaving large sums "A strange case," Stone said to to the other. Had Roger died first Sears as they left the room and went Garry would have come into quite a toward their own apartments. "I've

only one in all Ocean Town who consider but the mental attitudes of knew beforehand that my brother was the victim and his possible enemies. coming down here."

With this parting bit of suggestion. Miss Folsom went off to her own room, and the men remained for a few more words.

"My aunt is a strange personage," against Mrs. Valdon are just plausible out. enough to catch the attention of the isk you to ignore Aunt Anastasia's suspicions and suggestions, I do ask you to look into the matter yourself that I'll stand up to it, of course. It before you give it much publicity."

"I shall certainly do that, Mr. Pelton," Stone said, "and if it is of any boy - - and Angelica--" comfort to you, and I dare say it is, can tell you that I think there is so present. We'll likely get a new line far very little evidence against Mrs. on it all tomorrow. Big hotel, isn't

"Bless you for that:" said Dan Pelton so earnestly that Stone was newest and finest on the beach. Well, ouched. "Yes," he went on, noticing here's your room: do get a little Stone's quick glance, "as my aunt says, I have fallen for that woman. To me she is a waif of fortune, a toy of fate, but not the scheming, drowsiness, and he put in a goo' adventuress my aunt would make her seem. Nor is she a murderess! The very idea is unthinkable: But my uncle did have a hold over her: di i have letters from her, and she did try

of the sensation-seeking police. Those things I know. "What was in the letters or whether she did finally get them, I don't know. But they were here, in the suitcase, right on top, and they're not here now. I am frank. Mr. Stone, it wasn't necessary for her to go out because I want the matter cleared up

> Stone looked at him a little quizzically.

"I had but two legitimate suspects," he said, with pretended ruefulness. "Sears here and Mrs. Valdon. If you Stone, thoughtfully. "Has no breath deprive me of both, at one fell swoop, what, pray, am I to do?"

> "Get the real one," said Tite Riggs. rising to go. "I can't do it; I haven't the better of him. a glimmer of a notion what way to look, but I'll bet you manage it, Mr.

"I'll bet he does," agreed Pelton, speedily. Indeed, so far it's all a

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but the anxious eyes of Croydon Sears did not echo their assurance.

"I'll have a try at it." Stone told them. "But I don't mind admitting that at the present I've no evidence to work on, no clue to follow up. I'm "Then you're right on the spot,"

said Pelton, with a flash of his irrepressible gayety. "for that's where the crime was committed:"

"A strange case," Stone said to never before heard of a murder in the "Which he didn't need," suggested occan. It is clever, I'll say that for it. Just think, Croy, no fingerprints, "Oh no. My brother was a rich man. | no clues left lying about no witnes-Well, Mr. Stone, I suppose it's too late ses, no evidence to be drawn from the or you to do anything further to- scene of this crime, and I feel sure night. I hope you'll get busy in the the murderer thought there would be norning and round up that Carmelita no weapon found. Why, there's nothwoman! Remember, she's about the ing material to work on. Nothing to And of those I know almost nothing. Small wonder I'm all at sca!"

"True enough, old man. But for heaven's sake get me out of it! Do you know since you've come, and the thing is getting into shape as you Pelton said, thoughtfully, "but she's see it, I'm more than ever certain nobody's fool. And her arguments my part in the matter must come

"Probably not, Croy. But if it is police if they are brought to their necessary, you'll have to buck up and notice. So, Mr. Stone, while I don't stand it. Better have the thing lanced than to let it fester.'

"Yes, I know. And if it comes to it were not for Robin I'd make a clean breast of the whole matter, but the

"I know. Don't think about it at

"Yes, the Majusaca is one of the sleep.

Fleming Stones didn't require much sleep, but the sea air made for night's rest before he joined Croydon Sears at breakfast.

Robin was there, too, and Ned Barron, the girls having their breakfast in their rooms. "Did the night bring any counsel?"

Barron inquired his big voice toned down to a discreet pitch. "Some." Stone returned, smiling. But as I told Sears. I'm all at sea. unless I can get a straw to show which way the wind may, can or must

"You can't make bricks without straws, can you?" Robin smiled, and added. "I'll bet you've crossed my dad off the list of possibles."

"I'll bet I haven't," Stone said. "But that's because he never was on it. And, it's a very small, faint list, anyway, However, we're only starting in, and no telling what favoring winds may blow us to port sooner than we expect."

"Who's at the top of your list?" Barron asked, his curiosity getting

"A beautiful lady," Stone said. "Don't ask her name yet, for something tells me she'll be crossed off next to him. Can you see a suicide HEILIG TALKS ABOUT

"No. indeed." Ned Barron shrugged his shoulders. "I was paying no attention to him, for I wanted to discourage his attempts at conversation, scene, I seem to see his two hands grasping the rope next to my own."

"You saw him go under?" "No, for I was turned away, speakcommotion and next thing I knew they were carrying him out. I didn't notice it much, assuming it was a case of cramps. It happens so often."

"Not at all. Never heard of him chance that we stood near him." "Well, it's a puzzle," sighed Stone. T've nothing to work on bu, people's prejudices, a dagger and a few dolls! That doesn't seem much for an ablebodied detective."

"Dolls," exclaimed Robin, "what (TO BE CONTINUED)

Stone does not believe Carmelita guilty; yet he can't dismiss her entirely. In the next chapter he learns more about the purchaser of the

> Dr. William E. O'Keefe Dentist-X-Ray 221 Insurance Bldg.

"You are richer because your abilbut as I look back and visualize the ity to serve others has increased," said Herb Heilig director of the Appleton Vocational school and president of the Wisconsin Vocational Di rector's association, in an address at the graduation dinner for members of ing to Madaline. But I saw and heard the first aid school of the Milwauked Chamber of Commerce last Thursday evening at Milwaukee. Mr. Hellig talked on Enlarging Horizons.

He explained that horizons in a "Well, your testimony doesn't help most every field of life were growing me any. You didn't know him at with the progress of humanity. The reason is that the field of brotherhood might be enlarged. He said that before that day. It was the merest the people of the world today considered themselves under obligations to other people of the world who 20 years ago were considered enemis.

Approximatly 550 men and women attended the meeting. Of a total enrollment of about 1,500, 425 received diplomas. Approximately one third of the class were women.

FEW CHICKS ARE BEING SENT THROUGH MAILS

Baby chicks are slow in arriving at he postoffice but when the weather becomes milder it is expected the chicks will come in larger numbers. A few large shipments of 500 or 600 have come for single addresses but

boxes arrived for several clients.

there have been no days when many raisers probably are holding off until the temperatures are higher, it was The young chickens can stand little said. No chicks have come through for cold and farmers and other poultry local stores.



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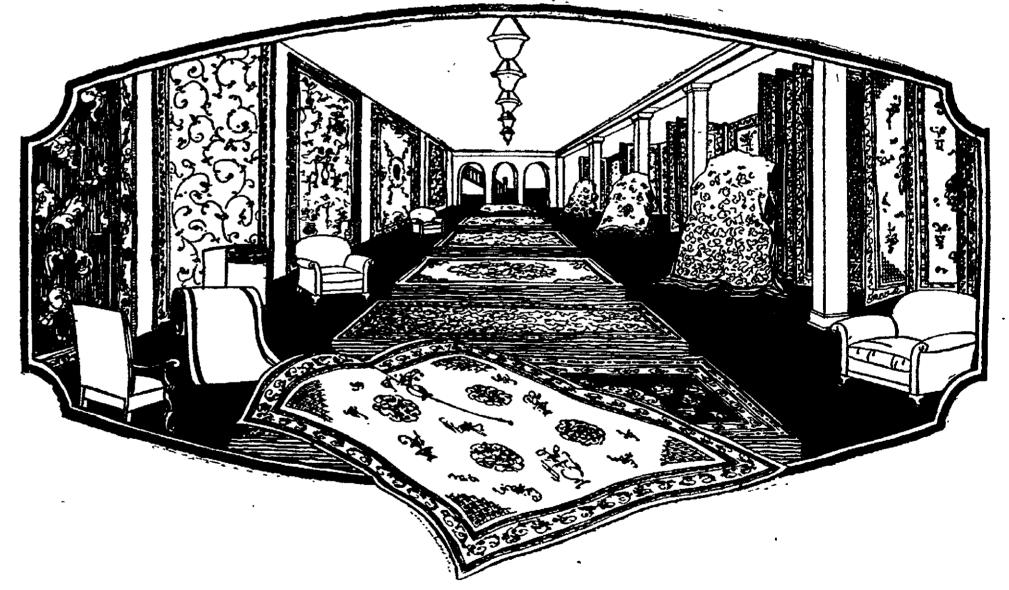
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BEAUTY HINTS

PEOPLE FEAR WORD 'PAUPERISM'

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

HE death notice of a well-known | Some friends became inteersted and happened some years ago in his got the father a position as clerk. city where I was teaching school.

reports from the truant officer were the furniture was to be taken. I write vague and unsatisfactory, so I decided to the minister of the church these to visit the home myself and find out people had attended (when they had

ment, the father and baby ill, no coal,

had been a teacher in a boy's school was a question I asked over and over. in Edinburgh. They had come to this They would only shake their heads and trouble, savings had gone, and couldn't." here they were on the verge of starva-

last bit of tea and bread. But gray children. Someway when it came told their own story.

I wasn't very old and I didn't know ing for coal and getting a doctor.

minister recalls an incident that helped me out. One of them later on

But in the meantime there were other serious matters to be considered. A little girl in my room had been other serious matters to be considered. That cry has always called absent for a number of days. The There were three months rent due and for a special costume for the wolothes to go) and explained the situation. He came at once, put the matter. children living in a damp cold base- into the hands of some of the church family were over.

Here is the point! Why had this They were Scotch people of refine- man and wife not gone to the public ment and education, in fact the father authorities and asked for charity? It country, had a long run of sickness and say, "We couldn't. We just

It may have been the wrong kind of pride-1 don't know-but it was I had difficulty in cetting them to there. They would have died rather acknowledge that they had used the than ask for charity even for their faces and the cry of a hungry baby from the teacher and the minister they could take it.

I often think we are too fearful of how to play Samaiitan, but I remem- the word pauperism. Organized charber stopping at the corner grocery the is necessary, but everyone knows and sending in some things, telephon-, of people to help. And is it a mistake?

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

HE rooster crowd on, merrily, think I smell some tempting food. then walked away. Quite proud . Let's go inside and sec." But, first was he. The Times watched him they rapped upon the door and in strut along 'ul he was out of sight about a minute more, a man appear-Then Scouty shouted, "Catch him ed and said, "Helio! Come in and eat quick. 'cause he has dropped his fid- with me." dle stick." And, as he shouted, he The Tinies did, and oh, such food,

They ate so much 'twas almost rude, flour. 1 cup stock, 1-4 teaspoon pepbegan to run with all his might. The others followed right behind This baker was the man who makes per. 4 tablespoons grated cheese. Their plan, of course, was very kind, the dandy pat-a-cakes. "Go right They shortly caught the rooster and ahead," said he, "and eat. "Twill cost over a slow fire until fat is well tried then told him of his loss. Said you nought. This is my treat." Poor out. Peel onions and cut in thin slices. Clowny, "Here's your fiddle stick." Clowny shortly shouted, "Oh, my Add to bacon fat and cook until a "If I had lost this thing." said he, poor old tummy aches."

"my master would be cross." The bird then thanked the Tiny- play, and I bake cakes the live long rots on both sides. Remove carrots mites and told them of some dandy day. I've always been a baker since and onions to a hot vegetable dish. sights that they could see if they a very tiny tike. It's fun to bake Stir flour into bacon fat, cooking and would go on down the winding lane, such cakes as these. You know they stirring until perfectly smooth. Add You'll find a baker man who makes are the kind that please. It's fun to pepper and stir in stock. Bring to the the finest brand of tasty cakes," raid do things when you know they're he. And then the Tinymites were on things that people like."

Coppy said, "Here's where we stop, I (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinymites meet little Bobby They shortly came upon a shop and Shaftoe in the next story.)

SAINT AND SINNER

When Mary Rearney again took the his cross-examination of the state's and try different combinations of stand on Thursday morning. Banning star witness. kept her until almost twelve o'clock before he permitted Churchill to begin

FLAPPER FANNY admitted by Mary. SAYS--

you can remember how Miss Cherry closing her eyes as it she were about to faint, for Mary Kearney said:

"She was still bearing to faint to faint for Mary Rearney said: coatsuit, and a little brown hat. Vel-

irave, golden eyes. anary bull charging.
It was snowing, you have said. "Mary Kearney, you have testified over the contention

red right out of the closed cours into snowing parity hard, wasn't it;" the house, you know, and didn't have "How far man that car from the time to set cold?"

answer the questions as they are ask- porte cochere, about twenty-five feet ed Now, Mery, did you notice whether from the front door. Parked ridenay-Miss Cherry was wearing gloves?" and I looked out the door to see how Banning strung his question with a Miss Cherry had come and I seen the meaning smile at the jury. fcourse parked there. The mindow of

Brown kid gloves, the gauntlet kind. Wiley sitting there by the wheel," with stitched cuffs. I noticed them "In the dark?" Churchill snaped, as particular because I've always wanted Judge Grimshaw picked up his gavel

some just like that."

"Now, Mary, think hard," Banning
admonished the Irish girl. "You have the car. The dash-board light, I guess the graup of Mr. Clung, beating his obviously relieved that luncheon inter-

Cherry leaned toward Thurchill, ing Cherry's ring.

Sports Call For New Division In Milady's Wardrobe Bathing Suits Will Be Even More Scanty This Year 1. Does the hostess or host lead the way to the dining room at an informal

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

TEW YORK, - "Boot, saddle, to horse and away:" man who answers it. But while riding habits have been recognized necessities for generations, special costumes for such sports as tennis, golf, and archery have arrived comparatively recently - with the new freedom of woman.

Such a splash have sports costumes made in the last tew years that not only have they been developed in greater variety each season. but their informality, nonchalance and popularity have influenced the whole of women's wear this year, FASHION'S DICTUM

Not one, but several costumes for every sport, is fashion's dictate this. season, Fashioned becomingly, the tennis frock or golf costume is equaliv good on the porch of the country club or for afternoon wear sauntering around.

Helen Wills put the simple, twopiece white silk tennis frock on the map, by her graceful Patou models -sleeveless with knife-pleated skirts. short, full and light weight, made of radium, rope de chine and other washable silks. This season sees variations of the two-piece costume. Necklines may be plain with smart stitchings or bindings of color or they may have collars. Skirts vary from plain wrap-arounds with matching bloomers to solid pleats.

Langley developed the model shown today. Fashioned from shimmery Glassel silk, it has five rows of stitching across the front of the skirt to hold the pleats in place until they leave the hip-line and the bottom of the jumper and the sleeveless armholes feature the same stitching. A Bavarian embroidered jacket in gay red, orange, blue and black design tops the costume. A red tie and peasant's 'kerchief around the hair match the red of the jacket.

FIR TENNIS.(WHITE White is the preferred tennis costume this year, made from everything frmo heavy crepes to sheer white voiles. Vivid bandings around skirt hems, necklines, a vivid suede belt with matching tie, or embroidery in worsteds of gay shades liven ness of skirt, shortness of length and tume interesting and smart. It is a utter absence of siceves are the only twopiece cream persey design, with

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST - Fresh pineapplle.

cereal, cream, baked eggs, cornmeal

pancakes, new maple syruup, mlik,

LUNCHEON - Savoury carrots,

lettuce sandwiches, apple snow, crisp

DINNER - Roast filet of mutton.

boiled rice, hot French slaw, cress

and orange salad. Boston cream pic,

SAVOURY CARROTS

bacon, 3 large cooked, 2 tablespoons

Cut bacon in small pieces and cook

golden brown. Add carrots cut in

boiling point stirring constantly. Pour

over vegetables, sprinkle with chees-

The dish can be put under a gas

broder long enough to lightly brown

and melt the cheese before sending

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DAILY SALADS

A salad a day keeps the family gay

Don't be satisfied with just dressed let-

tuce. Let your imagination have rein

fruits or vegetables and mix up differ-

Faith heard her words, and when

When at last Churchill had his

doorman, Mary ?"

Mary Kearney's answer to Banning's

Two Bermuda onions, 3 thin slices

whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

cookies, milk, tea.

The man then said. "My work is thick slices after boiling. Brown car-

and serve.

FOR THE TENNIS COURT-AND FOR THE GOLF LINKS variety is shown in the stitches em- | cream, tan and green with roll colployed in the former - the shell lar revealing the cream dress. A the dresses. Each must have its jack- stitch, lacy patterns, open work, strip- green felt hat or green handkerchief et - of embroidered linen or crash ed or ribbed designs. Color and de- bound around the hair completes the or silk in a picturesque design. Full- sign make the illustrated golf cos- cestume.

FOR THE WATER

Bathing suits, perhaps, givev woa depressed diamond chain stitch bor- man's individual taste and imagina-The knitted or Jersey costume der around the hemline and bottom tion the freest rein. The one-piece leads in popularity for golf. Endless of jumper. Over it is worn a blazer of Jersey suit comes in tricky, colorful

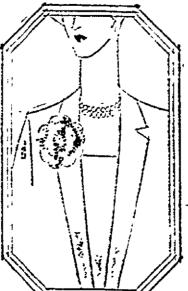
SISTER MARY'S Love Letters Of The Great

AS COMPILED BY DIANA RICE

PETER ABELARD-1079-1142 Poets and song-writers have long woven the romantic love of the French girl Heloise for the monk Abelard into their sonnets and hymns. And modern lovers still went their way to the cemetery of Pers-la-Chaise in Paris to gaze upon the tomb of those two

It was long before the profligacy of Franch Kings enraged a starving people that the scholar Abelard taught his philosophic theory of Realism in the great cathedral school of Notre Dame. Close by this sead of learning, under the care of her uncle, lived the young girl Heloise. A kindred taste in Latin, Greek and Hebrew first drew the young couple together, but this studious occupation soon gave way to secret meet. ings, ardent vows and a hasty marriage. Unable to appease the wrath of her uncle, Heleise fled to Brittany with her lover. There she gave birth to a son.

Various reports have been written about the later life of this devoted pair, but the one usually accepted is that the enraged uncle followed Abelard to his hiding place, wrecking such mutilation upon him that he retired to a monastery. Heloise finally sought refuge in a convent, and it was from this hiding place that she, on hearing that Abelard still lived, sent out her first letter to him. The couple were never reunited in life, but after their death the sentiment of a remance-loving nation caused their bones to be moved to Paris, where the lovers now lie in one tomic. The letters of Heloise are of necessity



REPTUE FLOWER

designs of broken stripes, or queen shapes that take their inspiration from anything from the phramided sky-scrapers to nail-beads.

But the smartest of Lido suits usher ni the dressy bathing costume —a skirted affair carrying out an ensemble idea with the robe part of the costume. Of printed silks, they embody most of the style feature of hte afternoon frocks - tiered little skirts, bows here and there for trimming, flounces with inserts of tiny ruffles, and panels. Some of them are made of printed taffeta or figured crepe de chine and look exactly like the sleeveless afternoon frocks except for the abbreviated skirts. The wraps are often of taffeta or crepe and if the suit is fancy, the wrap is apt to be plain colored but of gay

In riding togs, conventions are much more hidebound than in other sports wear. This season's regulation habit consists of an Oxford black coat, cream colored Bedford clothbreeches and flannel waistcoat of gay color. Sand colored and brown compose habits are still as good as ever. But the accessories tell the tale of innovations. A derby this season is short in the back brim and long in front. The handkerchief and tie come in the gavest of gay combinations Barred or stitched flannel waistcoats add a new note and the crops take their handles from the user's individual preferences. A lover of dogs ARCHERY, HIKING, TOO

Archery and hiking have their outfits, too. A leather jacket atop a fullskirted two-piece colorful silk frock is ideal for the former. And of course for luking there are innumerable styles in knicker and divided Each sport has its own costume.

And as many costumes as possible for each sport, is the best axiom to follow in selecting the summer sports

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ETIQUET HINTS

2. Who is seated first at a formal nformal dinner party?

3. Who is served first at a lunch eon or dinner, formal or informal? . THE ANSWERS

1. The hostess 2. The hostess.

3. The hostess.

FASHION HINTS

FRINGE TRIMMINGS Fringe, suspended gracefully from

the shoulders of either side of a new Worth evening gown of white satin. and fringe used to edge the two tiers er may encourage a child to drink his of a Lanvin model establish this type of trimming as chic. **COLORED SHOES**

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Solid embroidery or raffia in many company the most exquisite frock.

Household Hints

STRAIGHT CORDS

Connection cords for irons, toasters and so on should not be allowed to kink or set twisted. Many fuses are blown by twisted cords being jerked out of the sockets too sudden-

MORE EGGS

From now on until summer eggs will be more plentiful and cheaper, Eggs should be utilized in salads, souffles, for garnishing and in combination with meats for main dishes

CHILDREN'S DISHES

If your children have listless appetitec in spring, why not buy a new plate, cup and saucer for them? Sometimes an individual colorful milk pitchmuch-needed ration.

DUST COVERS

With the first gust of spring wind and dust, every garment of value should have its own cover. Inexpensive figured materials can fashion these simple covers and a little time

PAINTED FURNITURE

The success of painting furniture depends on removing the old finish colors decorates pink or green kid flat before applying the new and letting purses that are dressy enough to ac- the first coat thoroughly dry before putting on the second.



toria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric,

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who wants to raid the ice box?".

the children are about. And are you going to give them something in the ice box to raid? Of course you are or you wouldn't be human, and a mother.

Cold chicken ... jam in the cold closet ... bread in the bread box . . . crackers, cheese ... and Oak Grove Margarine to spread on the bread.

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FAMILIAR cry, mother, when texture to baking. And they'll like it in the vegetables too. Or as a part of the pan-gravy with the steak. Try a pound today. Oak

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Banning's last line of questioning returned to the subject of Cherry's appearance when she had entered the gloves off! I took them off to give him donvisians hall of the Cluny manslon. back my engagement ring!"

"Now, Mary, tell me as nearly as question came, she leaned back imply.

"Well, sir, she was wearing a brown | sir."

ours, us girls call it," and Mary sim- chance at the witness, he went at her pered as she smiled toward Cherry, with head down, eyebrone beetling who was regarding her with wide, over his keen, fromning eyes, like an

Mary. Didn't Miss Cherry mear a cloak, here that you recognized Mr. Chris. Wiley as he sat in the car. Now, it "No, or, just a coatsuit. She step- was dark outside, wasn't it? It was

"Don't draw conclusion". Mary, Just "It was parked just outside the

"Yes, s.r. she was mearing glores, the car was down and I seen Mr. Chris

testified that you saw Miss Cherry in it was," Mary answered beligerantly, breast with her hands. Del you notice rupted Churchill's scarching cross-exwhether her hands were gloved or aminotion.

most famous lovers in history.

Fashion Plaques

TOMORHOW-Mary comferes tak. Repute skin accessors are of great tion which you offer to him has in companions but your daughters, if importance in the spiner mole ... a creased your desolution, and while one may not imagine a sweeter and whispered excitedly: "I had taken my, (Copyright, 1927 NEA Service, Inc.) flower of anakerkin for tailored suits, you hoped to heal his wounds, you holier name:

couched in sisterly terms, as at the time she had been for many years a member of the society of

nuns to whom all the world are

brothers and sisters. Heloise to Abelard To her lord, or rather to her father; to her husband, or rather to her brother; his servant, or rather his daughter; his wife or rather his sister; to Abelard, Heloise.

The letter which you sent to a friend er his consolation, my beloved, was ately brought to me by chance. When Isaw the first words of the superscription that it came from you, I began to read with haste commensurate with the love I bear you. The one I have lost I imagined I found again, as if his image was reflected in his words. They were, I recollect, full of bitterness, the lines of this letter which narrated the miserable history of our conversion and your incessant trials, oh! my unique treasure.

You keep faithfully, in this letter. your promise to your friend that you will prove his troubles to be as nothing, or at least slight in comparison with yours. I doubt not that it will be impossible for anybody to read or hear without shedding tears. This fit through the hips, and becoming letter has renewed my suffering with invessed plaits at each side of centeran intensity that the indidents re- front. Design No. 3003 features the lated by you, and the perils with which you are surrounded, augment. flattering square neckline, completed We are all forced to despair of your with attached collar that terminates life, and every day our trembling in a scarf tie. Printed silk crepe,

mor of your-death. In the name of Christ who seems to protect you still, we who are His little servants and yours also. im- bust measure. The 36-inch size replore you to inform us by frequent quires 31/2 yards of 36-inch material letters what shipwrecks afflict you in with 2% yards of 5-inch ribbon order that ne, who remain alone in Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or the world, yours, may participate in coin (coin preferred). Our patterns your plan or your joy. Ordinarily, it are made by the leading Fashion Deis procuring consolation for one in signers of New York City and are sorrow to share the sorrow, and a guaranteed to fit perfectly. You'll burden carried by several is less hea- be delighted with our Spring and vy a burden. If the storm should Summer Fashion Magazine. Send

the news shall be more favorable; but

whatever may be the object of your

letters, they shall do good to us, be-

cause they shall show that you re-How agreeable are letters of absent friends; Sencea says thus in his letter to his friend Lucullus: "You write to me often and I am thankful, because you present yourself to me thus in the only may that is possible to you. I never receive one of your letters without feeling at once that we are together." If the pertraits of our absent friends reaso their memory and seften regret at their almence by coened new ones in our sufferings and a vain and deceptive consolation, how made more acute the ancient ones.

much more precious are the letters Cure, I pray you, the nounds which which bring to us vertable impress you inflicted. you who attempt to sions of the absent friend. I thank cure those which were inflicted, you God that hatred does not prohibit who attempt to cure those which your giving to us your presence in were inflicted by others. It is true this way: No difficulty opposes itself; that you acted as was your duty tojet not your negligence cause delay, ward a frierd and companion: you have fulfilled the duties of friendship You have written to your friend a and brotherhood; but have you not long letter where, to console him in contracted a larger debt with us

his adversity, you relate yours. In about you should name, not your this too faithful recital the consola- friends, but your beloved, not your

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Musicians Of Womans Club End Season

A paper on German Music and Composers was read by Mrs. George Nixon, chairman of the final program of the music department of Appleton Womans club which was given Monday afternoon at the clubhouse. About 49 persons, including members and

A short business meeting was held before the program at which time it was decided to hold a picnic on the second Monday in May. Committees to plan for the affair will be selected by the president, Mrs. Earl Baker. Election of officers will take place at the picnic. A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Laccy Horton, chairman; Mrs. E. S. Godfrey and Mrs. Nita Brinckley was appointed by Mrs. Baker at the meeting Monday. to nominate officers to be elected at

The Music department of Appleton Womans club has been invited to furnish music at the Ninth district convention of Womens clubs to be held see who has the most that tally with May 11 and 12 at Kaukauna. Several | my answers. members of the club will sing as part of a program to be given by the Appleton Womans club on April 26, at Kaukauna. The Kaukauna Womans club gave a program before the local womans club in January.

Mrs. Albert H. Millen sang two selections at the meeting Monday afternoon. They were "The Violet," (Mozart) and the "Lotus Flower" (Schumann.) Two piano selections, "Second Rhapsody" "Pathetique" (Beethoven) were played by Mrs. E. A. Morse, and Mrs. J. P. Frank sang, "Es blingt der Thau" (Rubenstein) and "Widming" (Strauss) Two vocal duets. "I Would that my Love" (Mendelssohn) and "Fliege du Noglein" (Abt) were sung by Mrs. Nita Brinckley and Mrs. Charles Reineck. Mrs. Waldo F. Mitchell sang "Faith in Spring" (Schubert) and "An den Sonnens chien" (Schumann.) The final selections on the program was a piano number, "Andante in a Minor" (Schubert) played by Mrs. Ralph J.

Mrs. J. Ornstein, Mrs. Ray Challoner and Mrs. George Wettengel were on the social committee.

CLUB MEETINGS

Plans for initiation on Sunday, Auvil 24 were discussed at the regular business meeting of Catholic Daughters of America Monday night in The meeting next week will be at the Catholic home. Other business was home of Mrs. E. E. Dunn.

Mrs. J. S. Reeve will read Short Girls club will be held Friday eye.

Stories and Essays by John GlasStories and Essays by John GlasGring, April 22 instead of April 15 beGring, April 22 instead of April 22 instead of April 22 instead of April 22 instead of April 22 instead of April 22 instead of April 22 instead of April 22 instead of April 22 instead of Apr worthy at the meeting of the Wed-nesday club at 2:30 Wednesday aft-Holy Friday. The meeting will be held ernoon. Mrs. H E. Peabody will be at the home of Dr. Eliza Culbertson, hostess to the club at her home, 302 | 417 N. Drew-st. Miss Mable Younger E. Lawrence-st.

The Tuesday Study club is to meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Henrictta Seiler. home of Mrs. H. B. Peterson, 947 E Pacific-st. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Al Pynn, and Mrs. A. J. Maine.

Mrs. L. H. Moore, 122 N. Union-st. will be hostess to the West End Reading club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. O. E. Clark will give Eagles Wednesday afternoon because

The Franklin Mothers club will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the school hall. Hostesses at the home of Mrs. Peter Thom, 706 will be Mrs. George Buessing, Mrs. E. College-ave. Mrs. Nina A. Purdy Frank Schwandt, Mrs. Henry Meltz had charge of the program and read and Mrs. Herman Toske. The com- "Juncau." "Skagway," mittee in charge of entertainment consists of Mrs. Carl Bauernfeind, Mrs. Howard Downey, Miss Mildred Kraemer and Miss Viola Noll.

The Infant Welfare circle of Kings tween the ages of 8 to 14 years call hostess to the club. Mrs. Ray Peterson, telephone 806. The dresses will be used to clothe four little girls whose mother is ill in the

Rehearsal for two one act plays to hats just unpacked. be presented by the Dramatic workshop of Appleton Womans club will be held at the Playhouse Tuesday evening. Casts of "The Trysting Place" 'Op O' Me Thumb" will meet.

Members of the Tuesday evening tennis class sponsored by Appleton Womans club will meet at Appleton high school gymnasium at 7:15 Tuesday night. Miss Agnes Vanneman, recreation director at the club, is teach-

The Rebekah Three Links club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday aftermoon in Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Dennis



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How To Play Bridge

The pointed for today is: When selecting the card for the op-ning lead, consider whether the contract is suit or No-Trump, and whether your partner has bld. The original lead, frequently called

Control of the contro

'the blind lead" because it is made before any card in the hand of the Dummy is exposed is a most important part of the game of Bridge. The selection of the card to be led is affected materially by two important factors: (1) whether the partner of the leader has bid, and (2) whether the contract is a suit or No Trump.

Each day during the current week shall give the thirteen cards of a hand and four different biddings supholder of that hand leads. A blank will be furnished to enable you to pencil in your selection of the lead in each case; on the succeeding day the leads I would make will be given with a full explanation.

I suggest that all who read today's article fill out the blank, and get their friends to do likewise, and tomorrow

An exceptionally interesting contest No. 3, West should lead the ofwould be to continue each day for the No. 4, West should lead theentire week and, out of the twenty

chances, see who will name the most leads that appear with my answers.

Today's Hand

Q-8-2 © J-9-8-8 ◊ J-10

The above hand is supposed to be held by West, who has the lead in four different cases. No. 1. South deals, bids one No

Trump and obtains the contract. No. 2 East, deals, bids one Spade, South bids one No-Trump, West bids two Spades and, after two passes, South obtains the contract with two

No. 3. South, deals, bids one Spade and obtains the contract. No. 4, South, deals, bids four Diamonds, and obtains the contract. What card should West lead in each of these four cases? Write your selections on the answer slip below and compare with my answer tomorrow. Bridge Answer Slip of April 11th No. 1, West should lead the-

No. 2. West should lead the -- of-John F. Dille Co.

Womens Golf Society To Hold Meeting In Neenah

portant business will be transacted ing. it the annual spring meeting of the Women's Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association on Wednesday April 20, at the Valley Inn at Neenah. A luncheon at 12:30 will precede the

business session. The program for one day tournaments will be submitted and the date will be set for the annual tournament to be held this year at Tuscumbia Country club at Green Lake. Two pleton and the Oconto Country club have been admitted to the association

Sharp, Mrs. Oscar Ballinger and Mrs. Walter Blake will be the hostesses.

The meeting of the Wednsday Musicale scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed until April 21 because of the Haresfoot matince Wednesday.

is chairman of the program committee and will be assisted by the Misses Mable Rahn, Linda Hummel and

Mrs. Frank S. Shattuck of Necnah, was hostess to the Tourists club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Roy Purdy read "The Gobelins" and "Sevres."

There will be no meeting of Lady of Holy Week. The next meeting will be held April 20.

The Clio club met Monday evening "Dawson Riv- hall. ers" and 'Salmon Fisheries."

Mrs. James Wagg read "We Live Again by Thornton Gillman one of E. Peabody 302 E. Lawrence-st. Mrs. Wisconsin plays from the second J. S. Reeve, program. series at the meeting of the Novel-Daughters has made a request that History club Monday evening. Miss H. B. Peterson. 247 E. Pacific-st. any one having dresses for girls be. Almee Baker, 408 N. Rankin-st. was

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Election of officers and other im- and will be represented at the meet

Mrs. George Hamilton of Two Riv ers, a member of Lakeside Country club at Manitowoc, is the present champion of the Northeastern association, having won that honor a Fond du Lac last summer. Mrs. Hamilton also is the winner of the cup presented by Mrs. James Bergstrom of Neenah, president of the associatimes for permanent possession. Mrs. new clubs. Butte des Mortes of Ap- Hamilton won the championship once before on her home course at Manitowec in 1923.

Present officers of the association re: Mrs. James Bergstrom, Neenah, president. representing Riverview Country club of Appleton; Mrs. H. F Roenitz of Sheboygan, vice president: Mrs. John Boyle, Jr., of Fond du Lac Town and Country club, treasure: Mrs. S. B. Sanderson of the Riverside Country club, Menominee, Michigan-Marinette, secretary.

Mrs. J. S. Reeve will read Short Girls club will be held Friday eve-

will be sponsored by Appleton Womans club this season at the Y. M. C. A. pool, including Wednesday, April 13. according to an announcement by Miss Agnes Vanneman, recreation director at the club and teacher of the classes. There still is time to learn to swim before the summer lake season opens, the instructor said. The classes are held from 10:30 in

the morning to 9:15 at night.

Social Calendar For Wednesday

2:00-Franklin Mothers club, school

2:30-Robekah Three Links club, Odd Fellow hall. 2:30-Wednesday club, with Mrs. H.

2:30-Tuesday Study club, with Mr. 2:30—West End Reading club. with Mrs. L. H. Moore, 122 N Union-st.

Mrs. O .E. Clark, program. 7:45-Women of Mooseheart legion. alloting on candidates. Moose temple. 8:00-Womens Catholic Order of Foresters, Catholic home, installation

Bringing Up Mothers Is Speech Topic

Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry, wife of Judge Rosenberry, will talk on Bringng Up Mothers at a joint meeting of the Appleton Womans club and the Appleton branch of the American association of University Women at the Womans club Playhouse at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Rosenberry is well known to club women throughout the country. She was president of the national organization of university women at the time when the northern and southern branches were consolidated into one larger organization.

She recently returned from a speakng tour in the south. At Dallas, Texshe spoke at the national conference of deans of women of universities, colleges and normal schools, deans of girls of high schools and principals of preparatory schools for girls. This annual conference is held under the auspices of the National Educational Association. She addressed the conference of the Texas State College for Women at Denton, Tex., and spoke at several meetings of women's organiz-

Mrs. Rosenberry formerly taught in girl's college in the east. When in Appleton she will be a house guest of Mrs. Henry M. Wriston.

house at 5:30 in the evening by the Clio and West End Reading clubs. Reservations for the supper should e made at the womans club Wednesis limited, it was announced.

The annual election of officers of he womans club will be held at a ousiness meeting preceding Mrs. Rosenberry's talk.

$ALUMNAE\ WORK$ ON PARTY FOR ACTIVE MEMBERS

Plans for a party to be held May 2 at Hamar house on E. College-ave, at which members of the active chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, international musical sorority will be guests, were discussed at the meeting of the Xi Xi alumnae club Monday evening at the home of the Misses Marjoric and Marion Miller, N. Superior-st. Mrs. H. K. Pratt was appointed chairman of committee to arrange for the party.

It was decided that each member of the club give a short humorous sketch or stunt at the party as part of the entertainment. New initiates of the sorority also will be expected to ppear on the program. A supper was served before the bust

Only seven more swimming days will be at the home of Mrs. Nielson at Neenah, with Mrs. Molle of Oshkosh and Miss Viola Buntrock as

CARD PARTIES

Six tables were in play at the weekly Elk Skat tournament Monday night in Elk hall. Prizes were won by Jake Grootemont, F. Kloes and J Lautenschlaeger.

THE ANSWERS

THE ANSWERS

1-At Harper's Ferry. 2-He was a colonel in command of the 21st Illinois Volunteer

3-Stonewall Jackson. 4-The Alabama. 5-General Joseph Hooker.

6-Because Stonewell Jackson was killed during the fighting . 7-Vicksburg surrendered to Grant. 8-Grant made a terrific assault ers.

on Lee's lines and was repulsed with

Petersburg, Va.

LODGE NEWS

The regular meeting of Appleton court No. 132 of the Catholic Order of Foresters association has been postponed from Tuesday evening. April 12 to Tuesday, April 19. The Mission at St. Joseph Catholic church this week was the reason for the change.

Women of Mooscheart legion will hold a business meeting at 7:45 Wednesday night in Moose temple. Balloting on candidates will take place.

Officers will be installed at the regular meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Catholic home. There will be no social for retiring officers after installation of the new officers because of Holy Week. The party for the retiring officers will be held the fourth Wednesday in

Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows held regular business meeting Monday night in Odd Fellow hall. Routine business was discussed.

The On-to-Milwaukee marching club will report on the first of a series of card parties to be given next Tuesday night, April 19, at the regular meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Eagle hall. A report will also be given by the bowling committee on arrangements that have been made to attend the state bowling tournament to be A supper will be served at the club- held at Milwaukee starting May 7.

A regular meeting of Fidelity chapter Order of Eastern Star will be held at 7:30 Wednesday night in Masonic given by the Rev. W. R. Wetzeler, temple. No special business is schod-pastor at 7:45 Wednesday night at St. day as the number to be accommodated temple. No special business is sched-

PARTIES

Twenty men of the Thilmany Pulr nd Paper Co. of Kaukauna. ained in honor of Robert Wertheimer t the Conway hotel Monday evening dr. Wertheimer will leave soon for where he will manage a paper

Group 2 of the First Baptist church vas entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. Albert Warner, Main-st, Kaukauna. Places were laid for 18. Assistant iostesses were Mrs. William Delroy and Mrs. Fred Fliegal.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Ladies Aid society of Hortonville Baptist church will hold a maple syrup-waffle supper Wednesday eve-

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Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient 3-From the latter part of 1864 to remove every hard corn, soft corn, to the end, while Grant was encircling or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irrita-

NEW OFFICERS OF WHITE SHRINE GET STATIONS

Elective and appointive officers of Valley Shrine No. 10. White Shrine of Jerusalem, were installed by Miss Ada Myers, installing officer, at the regular meeting of the shrine follow-ing a dinner at 6:30. About 60 persons were served. Menasha members of the shrine served the supper. Mrs. Lillian Runnels, installing marshal, assisted Miss Myers in the installation. A short business meeting was held.

No special business was discussed. Appointive officers installed were Miss Viola Behling, herald; Mrs. Eugenla Wettengel, queen; Albert C. Rule, king; F. G. Wheeler, William Ackerman and Howard Delbridge, the three wise men; Mrs. A. C. Rule, Miss ydia Schoettler and Mrs. Henrietta Barnes, the three handmaidens; Mrs Lona Challoner, guardian and J. B. Delbridge of Kaukauna, guard.

Elective officers installed were: Miss Mabel Wolter, worthy high preistess; W. B. Basing, watchman of the shepherds; Mrs. Adelle B. Wheeler, noble prophetess: Mrs. Georgina Witthuhn, worthy scribe; Mrs. Clara Witthuhn, worthy treasurer; Mrs. May Schlafer, worthy chaplain; Mrs. Anna Krahn, worthy shepherdess; Mrs. Ada Schindler, worthy guide; J. B. Delbridge,

PASTOR CONCLUDES HIS SERIES OF LENTEN TALKS

The last of the special lenten ser-King Through His Kingdom will be John Evangelical church. The subject for the evening will be The Cross of World. Members of the Women's union and the Brotherhood and their families will attend the service in a

The tale deposits in Hastings County, Canada, have supplied the manufacturies of talcum powder in Canada and the United States for a number of

ning in the church basement. The supper will start at 5:30 and will be served until 7:30. Mrs. L. L. Nye is chairman of the committee in charge of the supper.

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NEARBY TOWNS

TWO TEAMS SHARE FIRST PLACE IN

HOW THEY FINISHTD Bon's Tires, Chilton Me's Bakers, DePere 277 Fountain Grills, Menasha 2709 St. Stephen and St. John No. 1, Treasurers, Menasha 2671 Van's Barbers, Kaukauna 2598 Cozy Barbers, Appleton 2514 Schumerth's Specials, DePere .. 2536 Brothers, Green Bay 2522 H. and R. Rief. Oshkosh 1204 Net Players Decide to Throw

H. Bongers and J. Berkoski, Green Kaukauna 1177 W. Thomas and Rev. Daime, Green

J. Ballict, Appleton 636 Smits, DePere 622 Reinhart, DePere 611 G. Vogl, Sheboygan Pischka, DePere N. Weber, Sheboyban 585 High Singles Game

H. Bongers, Green Bay All Events

bowling tournament the tourney closed with two teams tied for first place. Bon's Tires of Chilton and M's Bakers of De Pere were still tied for first place with 2774 when the last tournament team had bowled on Sunday and the tourney closed. Mc's Bakers were pre-tournament favorites but the Chilton team sprung a surprise to finish in first place with the strong downriver team. The best Kaukauna team, Van's Barbers, finished in seventh place with a score of 2598. Over a hundred teams rolled in the tourna-

An Oshkosh pair, H. and R. Rief, finished in first place in the doubles be included in the schedule. with 1204 and H. Bongers and J. Berkoski of Green Bay were second with 1193. Kaukauna was represented in third place by F. Hilgenberg and H. Minkebege who hit the maples for a H. O. Haessly, also of Kaukauna, slipped into fifth place with 1164.

A Kaukauna man, F. Hilgenberg, copped first in the singles with a high score of 662 and J. Balliet of Appleton finished second with 636. The only other Kaukauna man to place in the singles was H. Minkebege who took FEW DOGS ON STREETS

F: Hilgenberg also had the highest all events score, 1836, and H. Bongers of Green Bay rolled 267 for the highest single game of the tournament. Only one change took place on the last day of the tournament when bowlers from Menasha, De Pere, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Kaukauna, Kewaunee and Two Rivers rolled, F. Bondnik of Kewaunee went into sixth place in the singles with 614.

Boosters No. 267, Sheboygan E. Lutz 105 171 154 430 Y. Schieble 122 150 128 400 C. Block 137 137 129 403 H. Manchner 172 148 181 501 L. Francois .g.... 180 138 149 458 St. Leo, No. 267 N. Weber 171 138 140 449 A. Vogi 165 190 164 519 F. Muchlbauer ... 138 168 226 532

E. Pfister 214 158 185 557 A. Brown 147 132 139 418 Totals \$35 786 854 2475 Foresters Five, Two Rivers F. Becker 24 128 142 254 Rev. Thueik 156 138 161 455 R. Beth 164 36 143 443 Tuesday morning after spending two A. Walters 107 161 141 409 E. Stipek 172 161 139 470 Chicago and Indiana Harbor. Totals 693 724 726 2143 Sunday with her son, Murel, at Osh-Foresters Five, No. 2, Two Rivers G. DePrey 97 N. LeCiair 121 119 121 351 H. Schultz 127 118 123 268 R. Hess 89 118T 118 325 C. Prantner 146 172 156 474

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Totals 523 757 763 2110 Sheboygan, 276; A. Trester and E. Lutz will be boarded shut and contractors

Fond do Lee, No. 257 Sheboygan, 276; A. Trester and P. will set to work rebuilding the west J. Andrews 134 139 170 443 W. E. Heam 125 196 113 344 M. Bohm 100 26 121 217 L. Mettekoven 125 149 124 298

Doubles Rev. H. Thweeks and F. Becker,

The Post Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton.

His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

CONFIRM CLASS OF 15

Kaukauna - A class of fifteen stu-C. O. F. TOURNEY dents was confirmed at Immanuel Reformed church Sunday by the paster the Flav E. T. Worthman. dents was confirmed at Immanuel tor, the Rev. E. L. Worthman. The class will receive Communion at 6 o'clock Easter Sunday morning. Those Split Money as Tournament Gladys Heimke, Ruth Paschen, Ethel Dix, Dorothy Hahneman, Irene Paschen, Catherine Rodel, Gala Fox grover, Laila Schuler, Margaret Erickson, Helen Dix, Edward Jirickowic, Wilbur Haass, Francis Tittman and Albert Dreger.

TENNIS CLUB IS AFFILIATED WITH STATE ASSOCIATION

Kaukauna - Members of the Kau-

kauna Tennis club decided to affiliate J. Reinhart-N. Pischka. Del'ere 1139 M. Schwarz-J. Hunc. Chilton . 1126 Berens will represent the local club recently been organized and members past two weeks due to an attack of day. F. Hilgenberg, Kaukauna 662 of the Electric City club thought it jaundice. His duties are being as if it came in contact with players from other parts of the state. Local M. Minkebege, Kaukauna 617 club members are now eligible to Friday. F. Bounnik, Kewaunee 614 participate in any tournament sponsored by the Western Lawn Tennis as-600 sociation. The Doty Tennis club at Neenah and the Appleton Tennis club recently joined the state organization. A meeting will be held at Oshkosh in the near future.

Joining the state organization meant For the first time in the history

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Forester

All Events

an increase in the yearly included in two dues of the local club and it was decided to divide the club into two cided to divide the club into two an increase in the yearly membership Frank Tesch home Sunday. groups, the senior group to pay yearly dues of one dollar and the junior and Mrs. Jacob Noll. group, made up entirely of students, to pay 50 cents.

Harvey Dix was named chairman of a committee to take charge of the tournaments to be held during the summer months. He will be assisted by Miss Betty Biese and Alphonse J. Berens.
Mr. Berens, who also is chairman

of the rules and schedule committee. reported that the committee would told club members that only those

Robert Brooks was appointed a comittee of one to meet with the city park board and explain the club's needs on the tennis courts. Mr. Brooks also was urged to interest more of count of 1177. Dr. R. J. Van Ells and the married people of the city in the club. A number of married people attended the meeting Monday eve-

> The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, April 26. The schedule will be read at that time.

WHEN POLICE GET BUSY

Kaukauna - On Monday morning the new order from the city health department warning dog owners to tie up or muzzle their dogs, went into effect with the result that few dogs were seen on the streets and those that were seen had bright, new shiny muzzle on them. R. H. McCarty, chief of police, and his assistant, James McFadden, Sr., made a tour of the city early Monday morning and Chief Mc-Carty reported several dogs killed. "Dogs are scarce this morning but in a week or so people will pick up courage and permit their dogs to run around loose again," he said. "It is then that we'll get them."

Francis Hafer, the 5-year-old son, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafer, Fourthst, who was bitten by a stray dog Wednesday of last week, is in St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna- Mr. and Mrs. C. J

Faust and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Behnke of Waupaca returned to this city weeks visiting friends and relatives at Mrs. F. A. Kern spent Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. H. Minkebege and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Smith motored to Green Bay Sunday. Miss Margaret Kramer of Shebox gan, is spending several days in Kaukauna with friends.

J. Leppla of Antigo, spent Monday in Kaukauna en business. Rex Radsch, Carl Hanson, Herbert

lizas, George Boyd and Elmer Grim-F. Bouchnick 131 169 160 451 mer returned to the University of Wisconsin Tuesday afternoon.

Fetteree, Sheboygan, 477; A. Vogl and end, where the fire started and which N. Weber, Sheboygan, 1995; A. Brown; was most seriously damaged Aland C. Block, Sheboygan, 1922; F. though the outside concrete walls of Muchibauer and L. Francis. Sheboy- the foundry are in good shape it will S. Andrews 107 143 154 439 can. 231; T. Newman and F. Boudnik, be necessary to rebuild three of the Kewaunes, 1686; E. Gotstein and L. upper concrete piers on the west end. Glos. Remainer, 207: N. Robbelard The steel supestructure in this ad is 501 603 678 1922 Gree, Revolution, 942. Single-

> nec. 611; G. Gotstein, Kewaunes, 265; a large shaker or tumbler. In Mr. L. Gloc, Key amer. 552; A. Vorl, She- Kanik's opinion, the patterns were boygan, 609; N. Weber. Sheboygan, the most selous loss. He reported Black, Sheboygan, 456; F. Muchbauer, one of its patterns although several Sheboygan, 552: L. Francis, Sheboygan. 453; A. Schiebe, Sheboygan, 457; H. Mashuer, Sheboygan, 261; E. Pfis- end of the foundry. The cupolas sufter, Sheboygan, 470; E. Lutz, Sheboy- fered no damage. gan, 430; A. Tsester, Sheboygan, 457; P. Fetters, Sheloygan, 269; W. Austin. Menasha, 577; Dr. Denavan, Men. GIRL IS RECOVERING asha, 554; L. Weber, Kaukauna, 259; I. Andreas, Fond du Lac. \$52; Rev Thurcks, Two Rivers, 501; J. Rotth. Kaukauna, 275; Dr. E. J. Bolinske,

AT IMMANUEL CHURCH IS OBSERVED BY CHILTON COUPLE

Calumet-co Married 25

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Herchildren are Ludwig, Ottmar, Floren an Lloyd Schreiber. tius, Erwin, Edward, Zeno, Harry, Jo- Announcement was made at St.

morning, and later the event was cele- village. brated at the home. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Christoph, of Charlestown, Mrs. E. Pethan and son friends in New Holstein. Edward, Mr. and Mrs. John Lerche. Mr. and Mrs. George Trimberger, all caller here Saturday. of Charlestown, and Miss Lorraine Teuber of Chilton.

City Marshal Thomas Barry has been taking an enforced vacation the

Mrs. J. Roach of Appleton visited her brother, Thomas Wiley, over the

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pfeffer and Dr and Mrs. Philetus Ortlieb spent Satur day in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cannon and two sons of Appleton visited at the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noll and family of Manitowoc spent Sunday as the home of the former's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe of Hil-

bert visited the former's mother, Mrs Caroline Wolfefi, on Sunday. Attorney and Mrs. H. F. Arps visited friends in Appleton Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Reinbold and daughters, Madeline and Dorothy, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Jens in Appleton

Saturday. The bans for Miss Violet Oakley of Chilton and Arthur Phillips of Suring. meet Monday evening, April 18. He and Miss Laurine Oakley of Chilton and Benjamin Thorp of Fond who paid their dues by April 20 would du Lac were published in St. Boniface church on Sunday. The marriage will take place Tuesday, April 19, in St.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolfe of Hil bert spent Sunday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Tena Stark. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lehner of Kie visited the former's mother, Mrs. G. J. Smith 166 158 154 478 Lehner, on Sunday.

Alexander Schwartz came up from Madison to spend a few days with r. Mrs. John Schwartz, Mr Schwartz is a graduate of the local high school and of the University of Wisconsin. He has been located in Indianapolis, Ind., but was offered a research assistantship in pharmacy at the University of Wisconsin, and is

the Manitowoc Encampment put on the first degree work: George Griem, Wm. Schneiss, Fred Larsen, Ray Jen tire Bechiem, John Arps, Herman Fiedler and Kenneth Edens.

Miss Beatrice Barry of Milwaukee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Thos. Barry. Miss Barry is a teacher in the Milwaukee public schools which closed this week for their spring vacation. Milton Jones of New Holstein was a Chilton visitor Monday.

BEGIN REPAIRS ON MOLICH FOUNDRY

Casting as Soon as Changes Can Be Made

cleaning up to the foundry of the

Moloch Machine and Foundry company on Monday following the disastrous fire in that building early Monday morning. Late in the forenoon contractors were at the plant making measurements for rebuilding the arecked portion of the building. R. M. kanik manager of the plant, was anxious to get the east end of the Sunday afternoon, was reported to be foundry cleaned up to that it could recovering. She suffered a skull fracrepaired temporarily and ture. also tooly twisted and will have to be rebuilt. Among the larger theers of N. Belbelard, Keyaunee, 429; V. machinery and equipment lost in the Two Rivers, 955; S. Andrews and L. Wahl. Kewaunee 356; T. Newman, fire, not including the numerous pat-Nettekoven, Two Rivers, 921; W. Aus- Kewaunce, 445; F. Boudnik, Kewaul- terms, was a \$5509 electric crane and

FROM AUTO INJURIES

belonging to other concerns were

saved. These, were stored in the east

Haukauna - Jeon Mitchel, the 7- ging store. Always on hand at Kaukauna, 489; A. Kotim, Kaukauna star-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forcest Matchel, who was struck by

AWARD LETTERS TO MEMBERS OF CHUTE

DePere and Chilton Fives of confirmed were Gladys Kerston Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hertel of Special Meeting of Athletic Association Held Monday Afternoon

> Little Chute-The athletic associatel of Chilton celebrated their Silver afternoon at the high school. After daughters were born to them, all of bers of the basketball team are Robert

read in St. Mary's church Sunday and Arthur Van Eperon, both of this ed to reach fifty. Miss Anna Vander Putten returned

Sunday from a weeks' visit with A. M. Fredericks of Oshkosh, was

Mrs. Peter Bootz, Jr., of Appleton, vas a guest of relatives here Monday. Mrs. Peter Bootz, Jr. of Appleton, was a guest of relatives here Mon-

In a match game on the Little Chute alleys, the Blue Bells of this village, County Judge and Mrs. H. F. Arps took there games from the Jolly Five visited relatives in New Holstein on team of Kaukauna. Following are the

	scores:				
đ	CLUE BELLS		Won	3 L	ost
e	Hammen	120	161	147	4
	Langandyke	141	181	135	4
	Van Handle	108	97	136	3
	H. Van Handle	123	102	99	3
•	C. Hammen	154	150	138	4
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The C. M. Hartjes Specials of this village lost three games to the Jule day at Milwaukes. Smith Specials of Appleton on the local alleys Thursday evening. The

f	C. M. HARTJES SI	PLU.	Won	0 L	ost .
•	T. Oudenhaven	152	138	139	42
•	C. Hartjes	152	147	160	45
,	J. Koehn	145	117	149	41.
4	T. Wonders	171	132	142	44
	C. M. HARTJES Si T. Oudenh ven C. Hartjes J. Koehn T. Wonders D. Hartjes	135	141	154	430
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•	Totals	755	675	744	217
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Totals 833 892 745 2470

APPLETON BOWLERS

studying there during this semester.
He is working for a higher degree.
Oliver McCarty and Miss Elizabeth
Walsh visited in Milwaukee Saturday.
The following Odd Fellows went to
Manitowee Thursday evening to see

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—On Thursday evening the
Hudson and Essex bowling team autoed to Appleton to bowl a match
game with Haug's Coal and Wood
team at St. Joseph alleys. The following is the score:

Ed. Thiesen	156	186	180	52
Geo. De Wall	150	149	185	48
Wm. Loose	183	200	165	54
J. L. Sohn	145	176	147	46
E. Luckow	140	166	160	46
Totals	774	877	837	248
APPL	ETO:	N		
Al. Boehm	179	188	177	54
W. Steenis	171	145	160	47
J. Weber	167	166	180	513
H. Otto	178	171	165	51
J. Haug	157	139	160	44
Totals	852	800	842	249

Rev. Fr. Alfred Pritzel of Chilton spent Thursday at the Jack Ecker

Miss Thekla Kasper spent the week-Company Anxious to Resume end at Potter at the Alvin Kasper

Mrs. Ralph G. Bishop spent Saturday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf, Sr., of Elkhart Lake are visiting at the Jo-

Kaukauna - Workmen started seph Wolf home a few days. Fred Yordan of Two Rivers, and Ray Meinert of Chilton, were callers in town Friday evening. John Vollmer and family spent

Sunday at St. John and Sherwood. George Eder left for his home at

a car driven by Peter Siebers early

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START TENNIS CLUB AT KIMBERLY SCHOOL

School is Completed

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-A Kimberly high school tennis club has been organized by George E. Berger of the high school, tion held a special meeting Monday and already has about thirty members. Work on the court, which is at wedding on Sunday. Philip Hertel a short talk by Principal Rex G. Ren- the rear of the school, was completed and Rose Hartfinger were married in dall, letters and certificates were given Thursday and the court was in use School Hill. April S, 1902. Shortly members of the basketball team, the Friday. The making of the court after they moved to a farm directly cheer leaders, Cornlius Vanden Boom was undertaken as a special mansouth of this city, where they have and Ralph Vanden Heuvel, and the mual training project by the students. since resided. Ten boys and two business manager, Paul Peeters, Mem- According to Mr. Berger, the club plans to have tournaments for both whom are living, and all were at the Verstegen, Wilbert Vanden Berg, Ger-boys and girls which will be played celebration with the exception of one ald Verstegen, Howard Huntington, off near the close of the school term. daughter, a nun in Nebraska. The Harold Verstegen, Joseph Wildenberg Village enthusiasts will also be permitted to join, but will be taxed a higher membership fee than that of Lot With Newly Organized seph. Werner. Arne. Sister Rose. John church Sunday of the approach-the student members. Altogether, (Veronica) and Marie. High mass was ing marriage of Miss Irma Thurston the membership enrollment is expect-

The Rev. James Brinks of Chicago, Kees home. arrived Friday to take the pastorship of the Kimberly Presbyterian church, The congregation have erected a minister's home near the church which will be occupied for the first time by the Rev. Mr. Brinks and his family. The Rev. Mr. Brinks was in social activity work in Chicago before coming to Kimberly. He is accompanied by his wife and two chil-

Mrs. J. Limpert entertained the K L. Bridge club Friday evening at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. W Anderson and Mrs. I. C. Clark. Cornell Van Hammond, who has been employed in the Kimberly-Clark mill in Canada, since January, returned Saturday.

Colby last Saturday after visiting at 00 the Joseph Wolf home a few weeks. Miss Rea Steele of Madison, is vis-28 iting at the Gertrude Weber home. August Morack of Green Bay, spent the weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Meyer, Miss An-

na Morack and Mr. and Mrs. William Hass attended the band concert at Potter Friday evening given by the Mission House band. Mrs. Rainh G. Bishop spent Sun-

Luippert Mich., spent the weekend at the Jantz home. Miss Anna Morack and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Krammer and son lips Chemical Co. and its predecessor

of Kiel, spent Sunday at the H. L. Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

CHRISTIAN MOTHERS RECEIVE COMMUNION

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-The feast of the Seven BASKETBALL TEAM About 30 Members Enrolled Dolors was celebrated at the sacred Heart church, on Friday morning, -Court at Rear of High April 8. The entire society of the Christian Mother's received Holy Com-

> Mrs. M. Maurer and son, Irwin. nd Miss Clara Schmidt were at Kau-left for Denver, Colo., to visit their auna on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. James Hallet were at Chilton Tuesday.

Miss Lucille Reinge of St. Mary's St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton. Springs Academy, Fond du Lac, is spending her vacation at her home Anton Koehn of Little Chute called

n Sherwood friends Thursday. Joseph Schofield of Fond du Lac visiting at the Nels Olson home. Miss Rose Loerke of New Holstein pent the weekend at her mother's Mrs. Joseph Koehn and Mrs. Otto

Jenny of Little Chute were called home by the death of their mother, Mrs. Margaret Brantmeier. Mr. and Mrs. George Verstagen of Little Chute are visiting at the John

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Flatley and family of Stockbridge called at the Walsh ome Wednesday evening. Mr., and Mrs. Joseph Seidel were at

oppleton Friday. Mrs. William Klawitter submitted

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to a serious operation at her home at High Cliff on Wednesday.

The state of the s

Raymond Kees and sister, Clara, and Miss Olive Mahlberg visited Miss Etta Brantmeler at St. Elizabeth hos pital, Appleton, on Frdiay.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strebe spent Thursday at Fond du Laç. Mr. and Mrs. Mat Becker of Kaukauna visited Mrs. Clara Beckér during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger have son. Arthur, who is seriously ill. Miss Anna Loerke, a graduate nurse, was called on duty Friday at

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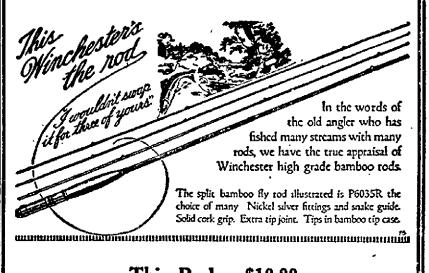
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"WHAT PRICE" IS NOT A QUES-"That bit of British slang which is "Duped" coming to the Onelda Street

e title of the motion picture, 'What picture house Wednesday and Thursdee Glory,' is not a question and day. ought not to be followed by a ques- The picture is based on an original tion mark," says Victor McLaglen, the story by John B. Clyme, an author brawny Englishman who plays the well known to picture fans. It is said part of Capt. Flagg in the Fox flim to abound in thrills intrigue society which comes to Fisher's Appleton atmosphere as well as the romance Theatre Thursday April 21.

According to McLaglen. Price" is a specimen of a certain kind John Morgan, wealthy New York of British slang which has to do clubman, and Dolores Verdugo, heirwith phrases rather than with in- ess to a wealthy estate over the Mor-

Cockney," says McLaglen, "not as a of the Golden Eagle Mine, who was question but as a sneer." He says sceretly on the payroll of Morgan's 'What Price Glory." "What Price enemies, Dolores is given a grant to Happiness" or "What Pri.e" anything the mine which she believes to be else is just the same sense that a cer- authentic. tain American once sa'd the public

"The Cockney has twisted other phrases out of their original meanings, with curicus results. When a coster comes home after a good day's bustness and his wife questions him about it, he tells her that the day was 'Not port as the beautiful heiress. The Half.' meaning very good. The use remainder of the cast consists of of this abbreviation is as common as George MaGrill, Dorothea Wolbert,

the word 'good.' " McLaglen, who holds the title of captain in private life as well as in character for "What Price Glory," fought with the British Army in both the Boer war and the Great War. His military experience was partly responsible for his having been given the role of Capt. Flagg.

"MIDNIGHT SUN" IS TRIUMPH AT

LOCAL OPENING "The Midnight Sun," a picture remarkable for the dramatic strength of its story, for the richness and color of its scenes, and for the acting power of its players, is now the attraction at Fischers Appleton theatre. It is Universal's most recent Super-Jewel and is a worthy successor to its other big productions. It was directed by Dimitri Buchowetzki, noted Russian laywright, and presented by four Zatured players and an all-star cast

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of Southern California. It tells the "What story of the unconscious feud between gan mine. Due to the crookedness " 'What Price' is used by the of George Forsythe, superintendent

> Morgan arrived at Dolores' home in a very unexpected way, and from then on the plot moves along with sizzling red-fire, quickness and verve. William Desmond plays the role of John Morgan. Helen Holmes is said to be a very attractive and able sup-J. P. MacGowan, Ford West and James Thompson.

> > Defer Meeting

The Appleton Maennerchor will not meet this week because it is Holy Week. The club will meet as usual next Thursday, however, according to William Eggert, president.

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Madison -(A) - Assemblyman Arthur A. Hitt, who has a bill in the legislature to compel taxation of college fraternity and sorority proper ties, will explain his measure Tuesday before the joint finance committee of the legislature. Under properties is optional on the part or communities in which they are locat-

the tax rolls. Court action was contemplated by the officers of the inter- a penalty. fraternity council but it did not mat-

before the death of the person pre- ting the stones.

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senting such valuables to friends or WINNEBAGO BOARD SHIES relatives, will be argued before the joint committee on finance.

Assemblyman Schmidt, who has pre sented the bill relating to taxation of gifts will defend his side of the proposal which would climinate gifts from the exempt list.

His bill argues that "gifts made in the present laws, taxation of these will be also brought out by Mr. Schmidt.

Senator Johnson, Superior, will re- said that it would refer the matter to al Church. few before the committee on state the Winnebago-co board at the April and local government, his bill relating session and action on the matter would interested in Mr. Hitt's bill because of to the creation of a state conservarecent efforts of the Greek letter societion commission. His bill concerns ties at the University of Wisconsin to the establishment of a system for the have their organization crased from protection, development and use of ornamental lights include the entire forests, fish and game and providing section of the street, the extreme end

Belgium has 16,6000 diamond mills The taxation of gifts, made shortly and more than 700 workshops for cut-

AT GIVING UP CONTROL

Members of the Winnebago co highway committee refused to commit themselves as to whether they would turn over the care of the county's share of the S. Cherry-st boulevard to contemplation of death should be the city of Appleton at a meeting with taxed." The fact that many divide Mayor A. C. Rule, City Attorney Alvaluable property shortly before death fred C. Bosser and Alderman C. A. during to avoid the inheritance tax Thompson, chairman of the street lighting committee, at Oshkosh last Saturday afternoon. The committee

> Plans for improvement of the bouleward by the addition of shrubbery and

of which lies in Winnebago-co. The nembers of the common council hought that if Winnebago-co would turn over the care of that part of the street to the city it would pay the cost of the improvement.

Empress Marie Louise, second wife of Napolean I, used to wiggle her ears, believing it would drive away wrinkles and make her beautiful.

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Babe Ruth's new contract Ty Cobb's final year, Rogers Hornsby's transfer, Connie Mack's heavy purchases of seasonal material and nine new ball club may be strong contenders for the gonter scandal was blown away by the crisp winds of spring. The baseball kosh and Neenah nines is strengthenchampions of the world, the St. Louis ing greatly. Cubs of the National League.

the American League opener at Washington, with Boston as the opposition led again by Bill Carrigan. The graydelphia Athletics including two former managers, Ty Cobb and Eddie Collins, was pitted against Babe Ruth and his fellow champions of the American League in New York.

Rogers Hornsby, a wealthy retired stock broker, and the other New York on May 1. However, all the players are Giants, premiered against the Philadelphia Nationals. The other two Ameri- hands and muscles and getting the so far. can league games, Chicago at Cleveland and Detroit at St. Louis, brought | ed hard outside reported a severe stiffout four new managers each with an interesting background. Eav Schalt Baetz wishes to avoid this to bean his interesting background. Ray Schalk caught for the Chicago White Sox for men from bad strains and charley fourteen years before he at last was made the boss. Jack McCallister was sood condition for the opener. promoted to the vacancy when Tris

Wilbert Robinson of Brooklyn starts

Tuesday at Boston. The Pittsburg Pi

rates were guests at Cincinnati. The baseball writers and those who back their guesses with money lean i strongly to a duel between Pittsburg and New York for the first place hon-St. Louis Cardinals, worlds champions, mixture and the New York Yankees American League, with the Detroit the loop last year. and Cleveland clubs running next.

RIPON TRACK TEAM REVEALS STRENGTH

Last Year

Ripon -(P)- Outdoor track workouts at Ripon college, which have been the main feature of the spring athletic program here, reveal a strength in cinder and field events destined to rival last year's championship flight in the Wisconsin-Illinois conference.

Featuring Minneapolis prodigles, Coach Carl Doehling will depend largely on Capt. Joe Meyer, the 9.8 second centry dash man for a maximum of points. Ex-captain Murray Meyer in the sprints. Starkweather and beach and Thomas are the 449 men.

The half mile event will be repre sented by George Silverwood, a veteran of 1922 who has returned for his decree. Jones Reed and Wilkinson are milers; Stauffer, Opperman, Zeff and Robinson two milers; Murray and La Motte hurdiers: high jumpers include Teska, Beach, Williams, and Jones: Pole vaulters will be led by Ure. Martin, Wilkinson and Hysslop. Following the return of Tommy La

Ripon college this spring. This is the first time in Ripon's history that a dual captaincy has been in force. A tie vote by the 1926 team brought both La Motte and Joe Meyer to the top. La Motte has been out of school for several months, but entered at the beginning of the third

STAR MARBLE SHOOTERS IN STATE TOURNAMENT

Milwaukee-(A)-Star marble shooters of at least nine Wisconsin cities will "buckle down" in an effort to win

the state championship. District tournaments will be held in Milwaukee, Cudaby, Stoughton, Beloit, Sturgeon Bay, Lake Geneva, West Bend and Wausau, with the winners *participating in the state tournament

there May 21. Other cities are expected to enter.

The state champion will participate in the national tournament at Atlan-tic June 12. Last year 25 cities participoted in the state marble tournament.

Buffalo - Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, beat Frankie Schoell, Buffalo, (10.) Frankie Van. Cleveland, outpointed Joe Atta (6.)

Tucson, Arir. - Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, knocked out

With New Stars: Warm Weather Needed

APPLETON NINE FOR

year's Appleton baseball team of the tion's fans as the aftermath of a sca- Fox River Valley League will be back in action this year and the manage- is the only vet. The best bets besides ment of the team is dickering with Purvis are Mueller, Wausau; Pinkeryoungters, faced an introduction to several other good players to strength- ton, Waupun; Wolf, Milwaukee; Jacfans in each of the eight major league en the team to pennant-winning opening cities and in the words of calibre, according to Manager C. O. weights with Captain Bob Hipke, New Baetz. Last year the team showed Holstein, as the leader. Last year Bob flag-winning possibilities in spots and set a new W-I mark of 41 feet 41/2 then again played terrible ball, but with the new players, cool-headed vets, bout, but he will be back in a few to strengthen the lineup, the Bactzmen weeks. Other weightmen are Heide- swim records in the Gulf of Mexico pilots were among the row of question fallon this year. All the new strength

. Manager Baetz refuses to announce President Coolidge, despite his lame can keep the team cool under fire, eswrist, planned to toss the first ball in pecially in the infield. Last year the infield performed well but with its ning. Appleton, 880; Beyer, Merrill, youthfulness when it "blew" it blew far and wide, one or two errors caushaired group of Connie Mack's Phila- ing a landslide. With a reteran head to calm the boys the team could prob-

ably pull the games from the fire. as soon as a fairly warm sun comes out to greet the boys, though it now working indoors toughening their feel of the ball. Those who have workhorses so that they will be in fairly

In the outfield Manager Baetz has Speaker of the mighty wallop was giv-en his release.

Price and himself. Bent, Hillman and Ty Cobb's hopefuls at Detroit were Boyle played their first seasons last given over to George Moriarity and Fear, and especially the former should Dan Howley took the burden at St. Show real play this year. Priebe was Louis off the weary shoulders of one of the most consistent hitters and fielders in the loop. Infielders who are expected back are Gosha, who plays position in the front wall and out field, Son Tornow, second and short, Cave Radtke, grst base, Baetz, second base, and one or two new men. Hurlers are Sternagel, a veteran. Boyle and Reffke, the youthful moundsman, who ors of the National league with the began to show real valley loop class last year. Rod Ashman, in good phyand Cincinnati completing the first sical condition from his athletic work division. Connie Mack's old-young at Miami university, should step in well behind the log when he returns north. are the pronounced favorites in the He was one of the best backstops in

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Ripon, a college of 500 students, was Michigan State college, with a total of 3,576 points as compared to Ripon's 3,542. Northwestern University finished third in the match, the Univercollege fifth.

The Ripon college markesmen in-Francis Nelson, Rice Lake: Stephen Illichmann, Deerbrook: Harold J. Cele, Fond du Lac: Foster McMurray, Wausau: Robert Garten, Marsh-field: Adolph Walters, Plainfield: Adolph Walters, Plainfield: Kermit Page, Green Lake; and Arno Bahrs, Rice Lake.

APPLETON LOSES 1928 ELK LODGE MAPLE MEET

Appleton will not play host to the annual bowling tournament of the Wisconsin Elks clubs next winter, according to the choice made at Oshkosh Sunday at a meeting of club reprerentatives of the state. Appleton and Motte, Minneapolis, two track cap- Green Bay were the strongest bidders tains will definitely share honors at for the meet but it was awarded to Waukesha on a compromise vote.

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Strong Marquette Tracksters Foes of Christoph Squad on May 7

The difficult task of rounding a fair track squad into real form in less than a month before the taking part in the first dual meet of the season, faces 1927 VALLEY YEAR George Christoph. Lawrence college thletic mentor. The meet on May 7 cam and not only is it the first but the hardest on the Blue card this year. Beloit college comes here for a meet on May 14, the Blues take part in the Wisconsin-Illinois conference meet on May 21 at Lake Forest and the Midwest conference meet on May 21 at Practically every veteran of last Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill.

The weakness of the squad at present seems to be in the distance events. where Purvis, Appleton, a good man, obson of Rio; and Jones, Milwaukee, The Blues are strongly fortified in the inches. At present he is out with a will this swim be, but in relays. Jackbroken thumb suffered in a boxing man, Appleton, javelin; Nason, Wiscon Rapids, javelin; Artz, Mukwonmarks for fandom as the soot of win- is needed as every other team in the ago, shot and discus; all veterans league, especially the champion Osh- Hipke also works in the discus and iavelin.

veterans are Donald and Other Douglas Hyde, Appleton, hurdles, title in the balliwick of the Chicago as yet who he is working on, but local sprints and 440; Nason, broad jump Rapids, dashes; Redecka, Elgin, Ill., dashes : Fischl, Manitowoc, 440: Men-

hurdles. Hopes that Falmer McConnell, 1925-26 star, will be able to add power to the Blue lineup by the end of the season are bright. The Darlington boy First call for practice will be issued is a consistent point winner in the pole vault, high jump, broad jump and hurdles . He recently submitted to an is late to start, with the opening same operation for appendicitis, but he now has been unable to hit his usual stride

Promising Men Out: Open at Green Bay May 1

opens its 1927 season at Green Bay, May 1, and plays its first home game May 8, with Menasha, according to the schedule which has just been adopted. The squad held its first outdoor practice Sunday morning at the ball park. All of the regulars of last year's team were out besides a large numbér of promising new men. Practice will be held on Tuesday. Thursday and Friday evenings, and Sundays, until the eague season onens.

With about 25 men out for the team there will be much competition for the positions. Kimberly also has high hopes of adding several well known IN CORPS AREA SHOOT baseball veterans from Combined Locks to its lineup, and with these ad-Ripon-(A)-Ripon college sharp ditions should present a formidable arhooters, cadet students in the R. O. ray against the strongest teams of the

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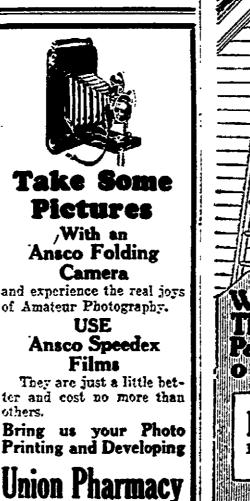
The W. I. A. A. has set the maximum value at one dollar and since a turkish towel letter costs about a dollar, they are awarded.

Philadelphia, Pa.-Joe Glick, New York, knocked out Benny Bass, Philadelphia (3.) Bout declared "no con-

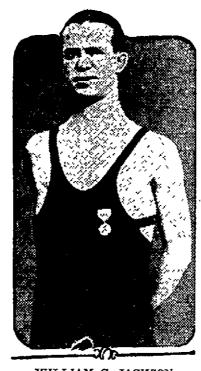
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help out the club.

itive that either of them would help ed down a notch. the Brewers. The men he named were Johnny Monroe, second baseman, with Kimberly—The Kimberly baseball Omaha in the Western league in 1925, and Pid Purdy, outfielder, of Lincoln. and is now playing second base and batting third for Sacramento in the Pacific Coast league. California baseball writers call Monroe the best second sacker in the league on his show-

ing this spring. "Purdy is well known here as the quarterback and star drop kicker of the Green Bay Packer football team. He went through the 1926 baseball season with Lincoln in the Western dies, presented with the aid of camgames. He is now leading off and play- ton Vocational school. Various classcent game against Los Angeles, Purdy history and civic groups are shown got four hits in five trips to the piate. the slides as a part of their routine scored three runs, made four putouts and one assist. One of his hits was a

BADGER FIVE ELECTS **CAPTAIN ON THURSDAY**

Madison-The annual basketball banquet given by, the Madison Gyro club to Wisconsin's basketball team will be held Thursday at the Park

all other high schools belonging to the ter winners will leave the room to Each group consists of from 75 to 100 Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic As- elect their captain for the 1927-28 slides. sity of Wisconsin fourth; and Knox sociation cannot be presented any conference season. Two Rockford, Ill., boys stand out as the most log-The Ripon college markesmen in. In the olden days high schools used ical choices to lead the Badgers. cluded Willard Broadrick, Wausau: to give gold footballs, sweaters, blan-Either Louis Behr, forward and a unanimous choice on all-conference teams, or Wee Charley Andrews, for-

Bedford, Mass (10.)

Baltimore --- Vince Dundee, Balti-



MALOUF, MENASHA, BOWLING THIRD IN TOURNEY

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McMonigal, Stevens Point 628 Thomas, Green Bay 678 swimmer, soon will try to swim from S. Slater, Waupaca 1821 St. Louis to New Orleans on the Mis- Barkelar, Green Bay 1813 J. Schibilsky, Plymouth 288

Neb., Grid Star Shines on Malouf, a star Pail city pinman, rolled J. Bauer 169 174 165 508 I. Maley 156 126 159 441 into third place in the singles, just a one pin from a tie for first and two from a lone first place. The Men- ELMS Green Bay-E. Pid Purdy, pint sized ashan hit 637 with games of 223 192 Reider 178 135 154 467 and 222, falling down in his second given him an easy first place. Had he added one more pin he would have kee sport scribe, gave 'Pid' some ink tied for first with McMonigal, Stevens Point, and Thomas. Green Bay, who hold the position with 638 and two

"Last spring, when the Brewers Beside Malouf. Neenah bowlers rolled were going so badly at the start of the doubles and singles. Tuesday eveseason. The Sentinel received many ning bowlers from Kiel and Chilton suggestions from fans, designed to take the alleys for both five-man doubles and singles events. Malouf's "One fan, a former member of The score dumped P. Sommers, Stevens Sentinel sport staff, Art Hughes, sug- Point, to fourth; F. Fries, Appleton gested the names of two players who to fifth; and Kerhoff, Green Bay, from

> DOUBLES er-Sherman, Necnah._952.

Weinke, Nee., 428; Lambert, Nee. 362; Meyer, Nee., 447; Sherman, Nee. 156; Malouf, Menasha, 637.

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Heinritz 194 209 176 579 S. Roudebush 124 207 167 498 Eleven schools were represented Merkel 235 232 186 653 Handicap 24 24 24 72 the first tournament while last sea E. Bellin 215 174 204 593 E. Hager 121 119 116 356 Appleton has entered teams of J. Langenberg ... 188 175 164 527 L. Currie 165 134 143 442 from three to six players for the last H. Tillman 176 1564 155 486 B. Kalitsch 121 140 113 374 years, though no local team ever ha

Won 3 Lost 0 CEDARS

GOOD WITH SEALS The only Menasha bowler to take the drives at Elk alleys Monday evening in the first carried with the first carried with the first carried by the first carried b ning in the first annual bowling tour- J. Kraft 175 141 160 476 nament of the Wisconsin department T. Callahan 171 161 183 521 NASH nament of the Wisconsin department T. Callanan 171 161 183 521 NASH Won 2 Lost 1 of the American Legion made the W. Van Ryzin 171 167 149 487 E. Ellis 181 153 171 505

Hassman 183 164 160 507 WOMENS CITY LEAGUE FORDS Won 2 La

more would have given him a 639 and

might be available—he was not pos- among the leaders, each being push-Weinke-Lambert, Neenah, 799; Mey-

They are educational in character and deal with various subjects, such as a Trip to Egypt, Wire Making and various other trade explanatory groups. During the showing of the slides E. P. Chandler, coordinator at the school, under whose direction the stides are being shown, gives an explanatory lecture. After the slides have been shown the class holds an hotel. Following custom, the let- open forum discussion on the topic.

> New York-(P)-Phil McGraw, Detroit, defeated Charley Manty, New

more, scored a technical knockout over George Russell, Philadelphia (3.)

MUST BE GOOD STUDENT HOLD HIGH SCHOOL LITTLE FIVE ATHLETE

Waukesha-At a recent meeting of the Wisconsin-Illinois Athletic con-Pail Pinman Comes Within 2 Codars 41 34 .547 ference, the Little Five, a change was Fifth Annual Prep Tour quirement states that a student to be eligible must also have a sufficient number of honor points.

Won 2 Lost 1 M. Tornow 193 137 153 483 tournaments held on the Washington

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Won 2 Lost 1 Brown 159 '181 176 516 B. Wagner 137 133 155 425

Will Be at Lake Geneva June 3 and 4

tournament on June 3 and 4 at Hi moor Course. Lake Geneva, the first time the meet has been held away Won 1 Lost 2 L. Bolte 99 140 156 395 from Racine since its inauguration

> Totals 714 759 835 2308 Mr. Cox promited and personall Won 1 Lost 2 supervised the first four high school

Handicap 27 27 27 81 a local individual has finished high Elks Kids 2693 V. Van Ryzin 191 238 197 626 L. Austin 191 146 160 497 Milwaukee school usually has wer Merkels Vasters 2658 L. Toonen 154 162 174 490 McLaughlin 105 105 105 315 Appleton probably will enter a teat

only change among the leaders. M. E. Bartman 153 149 160 462 C. Boldt 122 134 143 399 at a special term of Outagamie-c L. Gmeiner 153 153 153 459 V. Heinemann. The calendar: Hear Totals 845 792 817 2454 C. Dunn 194 192 158 544 ing on petition for administration Won 1 Lost 2 guardians for Fred Selma and William R. Dohr 177 193 154 524 M. Lueckel 135 172 157 464 claims in the estates of Edward Wes A. Seglinsky 176 118 133 427 Bruckberger; hearing on general M. Stoegbauer ... 127 161 126 414 claims in the estates of Hiram C Handicap 39 30 30 90 Freeman and Adeline Knuppel; hear ing on final accounts in the estates of Totals 773 785 757 2315 Anton Loter and Manly J. Sandborn

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BANK DECISION TO CUT \$1,415,000 FROM VALUATION

Substitution of Income Tax on Bank Stock Is Held spoke on Conditions in China. **Probable**

Approximately \$1,415,000 will be taken from the assessed valuation of B. Scott, president. Appleton as a result of the recent supreme court decision exempts bank stock from personal property taxation. EAGLES OPEN NEW This estimation is based on the 1926 assessment of bank stocks. It is very likely, however, that there will be some substitution of an income tax on bank stocks as a bill to accomplish Open House Week Will Be this is now before the state legisla-

The city receives only 50 per cent of the income tax, however, the county receiving 40 per cent and the state 10, whereas 70 per cent of the personal is estimated that the income tax paid by the banks probably will not be more than 30 per cent of the personal property tax paid in the past,

In 1926 the assessed valuation of crease of approximately \$1,100,000 the assessed valuation in 1927 will duct visitors through the club. probably remain at about the same figure as the previous year.

000 which the city may have to reunder an unconstitutional law.

CHURCH CONVENTION COMMITTEE CONVENES

ed to boost local attendance at the national Congregational conference at Omaha, Neb., from May 26 to June 1 met Sunday morning at the church. al moderator at the conference.

A report on the cost of attendance pared by the committee for presentation to church members. Committee seating capacity of 6,000 persons. members also wil Ipersonally see every prospect. Local delegates will be able building is the "daylight" swimming to go on a special train from Chicatee are Dr. J. S .Reeve, chairman, Roy the room although all other lights are. Marston, Mrs. T. E. Orbison and Erik turned out. The pool is 35 by 75 feet

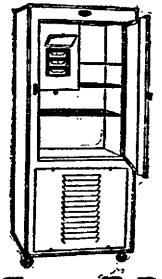
CHURCH COMMITTEE TO RECRUIT DELEGATES

A committee to recruit representatives from the congregation of the First Congregational church to the R. Herwig, J. J. Fleming, Harry R. national council of the church at McLogan, Victor H. Manhardt, Gustav Omaha, Neb., May 25 to June 1, has Hundertmark and A. J. Kluppak. Mr. been appointed. Those in the group McLogan is general building manager the Dr. J. S. Reeve, Roy Marston, A. and Mr. Herwig, building superinten-J. Ingold. Mrs. T. E. Orbison, and dent. Erik Madisen.

F. J. Harwood, national moderator, will open the council and give the RECEIVE REQUESTS FOR moderator's address. A large delegation to this council is urged particularly because a member of the church will close his term as modera-

JAPANESE BIRD FAD COSTLY Wealthy residents of Japan have adopted the budgerigar, a bird slightly larger than the canary and resembling it, as the bird of fashion in that country. The vogue followed the introduction of one of the birds of a rare color by a japanese prince. Once a pair of land for about 65 cents, but recently in Japan as much as \$500 was paid for a pair. The birds were taken from Australia to England at great expense many years ago. They are prized more for their color than their singing,

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MISSIONARY TO CHINA

E. S. Ford, Methodist missionary to China, who is visiting in Appleton. was the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Fox River Valley Ministerial association Monday merning at the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Ford

Arrangements were made for the May meeting of the club ,which will wives. The meeting will be the last 475 were issued last week by Walter until next fall, according to Dr. V. Zschaeehner, building inspector, Eight

Held in \$1,250,000 Clubhouse from April 17 to 24

Milwaukee-The new Eagles clubhouse, which will cost, including fur-\$1,250,000 will be opened heer April 17. Open house week will be held April 1724, Harry R. McLogan, chairman of Appleton was \$31,716,200 or an in the program committee has announced over 1925 when the valuation was and during this week the general pub-\$30,690.500. If the valuation of the lic is invited to inspect the building. city increases in 1927 as it did in 1926 Members of Milwaukee aerie will con-

The dedicatory services will be conducted the evening of Easter Sunday, The loss in valuation is a permanent April 17, just two years after the turnloss to the city and is in addition to ing of the first spadeful of earth in the the direct loss of approximately \$150,- construction work. Officers of the grand aerie and prominent city and turn to banks as having been collected state officials will participate in the ceremonies.

The new home is one of the largest buildings devoted exclusively to club purposes in the country. The ball room, in which the dedicatory services will be held, is the largest in the state. Around the oval shaped floor, 130 by The Omaha convention committee of 2300 feet, is a carpeted promenade, First Congregational church, appoint- with lounge space and rest rooms at each end. On the balcony level are 27 loges. The stage is located on the west side of the room, and is equipped to accommodate the largest theatrical F .J. Harwood will preside as nation- productions. An amplifying system will make it possible for the speaker to be heard in the fartherest corner and conference features will be pre- of the room. The ball room may be converted into an auditorium with a

One of the unique features of the pool. Submerged lights, placed just Members of the Omaha commit- below the water line, will illuminate

Other features of the building are the roof garden, half open and half covered, a palm garden, card rooms, lounge rooms, barber shop, Turkish, clectric and shower baths, locker rooms, conce shop and library.

The building committee is composed of Robert F. Schmidt, chairman, Paul

VETERAN LOAN BLANKS

Several requests from veterans of the World war have come to the local postoffice for loan blanks on the compensation certificates: About six have asked for loans so far. The blanks were received at the office recently.

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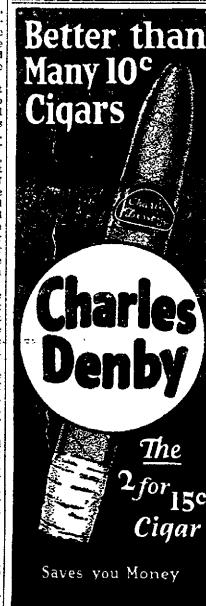
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SPEAKS TO MINISTERS ISSUE 20 BUILDING PERMITS LAST WEEK

Twenty building permits, authorizbe a pienic for ministers and their ing construction estimated at \$147, seven were for additions and improvements, three were for new garages. one was for a new church and one for a settling basin to be built at the Appleton Water department. The and the settling basin at \$35,000.

The permits were issued as follows Appleton Construction company embined church and school at corner of E. Wisconsin-ave and N. Durkeet; H. Everts, residence, 103 N. Clarkst: Rasmus Willarson, addition to garage, 1325 N. Onelda-st; Mrs. Albert Feldhahn, two car garage. 506 E. Summer-st; H. Hoeppner, residence and garage, 230 E. Harris-st; August Kellner, foundation under kitchen 725 W. Oklahoma-st: C. R. Meyer and Sons Construction company, settling basin, water department, W. Waterst; John De Groat, 1226 W. Winneago-st, residence and garage; Frank Schneider, garage, 914 W. Harris-st: Henry Junge, garage, 1205 N. Harriman-st; C. D. Jrueger, residence, 216 W. Drewster-st; Robert Schultz, resi-



dence and garage, 500 S. Elm-st; Robert Stammer, addition to garage, 721 Meade-st; Martin Zurkonski, 611 Atlantic-st. foundation; Hubert Wettstein, residence and garage, 220 S. Mason-si; Kimberly Real Estate company, residence, 1208 N. Harri-man-st; William Belling, garage, 1229

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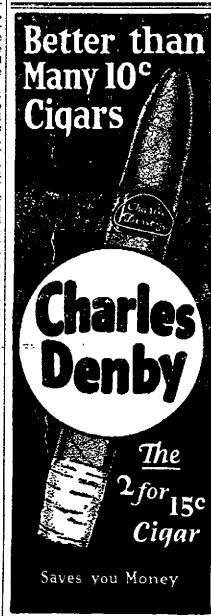
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were for new residences and garages church job was estimated at \$70,000



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V. Lawrence-st; Henry Techlin, residence and two car garage, 627 W Summer-st: Frank Kobs, addition to garage, 1209 N. Division-st; Otto Stub- days and street repair work throughbe, addition to residence; 1138 W. out the city is slowly going forward. Philadelphia police will use blood near the city are in such muddy contests to determine intoxication if ex- dition that it is difficult to get to the perlments now under way prove suc- gravel pits and therefore no gravel is available. The major portion of the

Although it is impossible to secure gravel, the city trucks have been hauling crushed stone from the Menasha Stone company at Memocha for several according to R. F. Hackworthy, street commissioner. The side roads

street repair work is being held up until the city can secure gravel. Crushed stone is fine for road repair

work, according to Mr. Hackworthy, but it is much more expensive than gravel and therefore only as much as is absolutely necessary is being purchased. No cinders are available.

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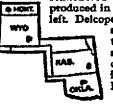
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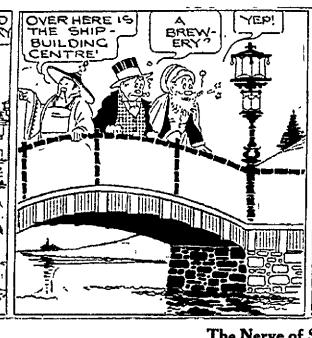
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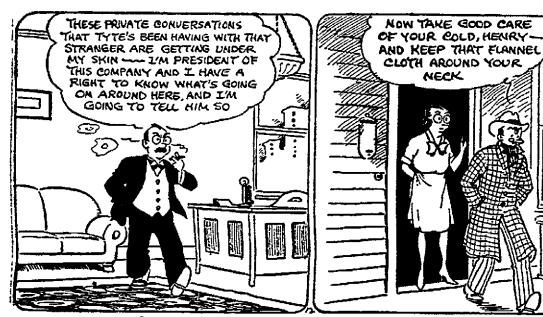




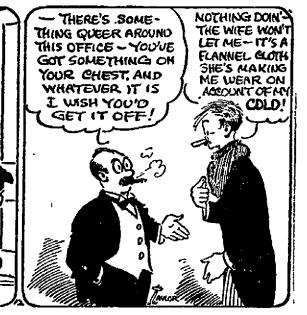
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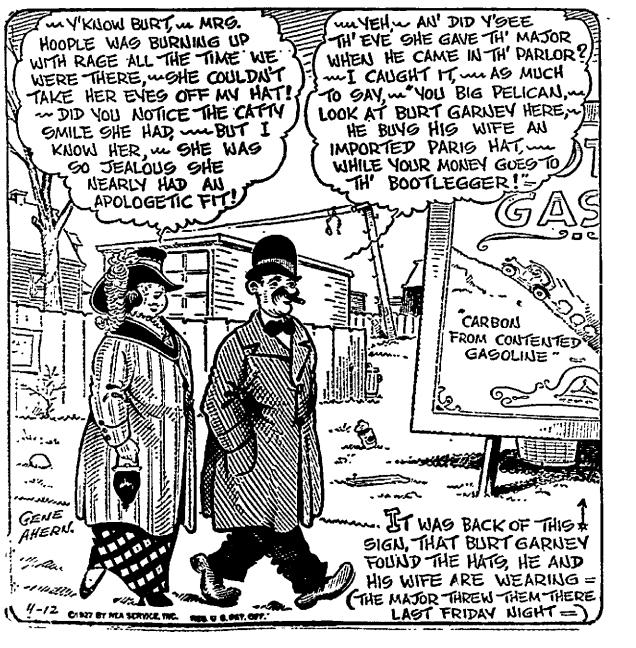




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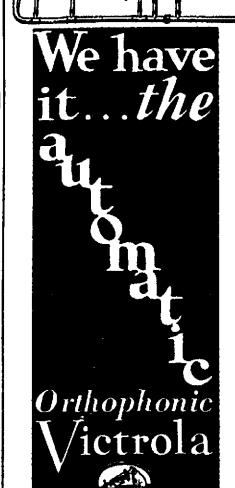
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The Liszts, the Verdis, and the Mozarts, The Schuberts, Rimski-Korsakows And other big boys of the beaux

arts? We'd rather hear of Ruthless Ruth. Of Hornsby, Speaker, Johnson

Of Sisler, Alexander, Frisch-

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-Warren Brady.

ITEMS FROM THE DARKTOWN NEWS Edited by Onyx and Florian Supervised by Paul S. Powers)

Locals A burglar entered de apartment ob Miss Castoria Thump Wednesday eve. and forcibly kissed her. Miss Thump, who is 41, announces dat she will leave de doors unlocked and de bur-

De friends ob Mr. Jason Nanoleon will be relieved to hear dat Mr. Napoleon's ailment am only brain fever. Jason hasn't enough brains for de fever to set his hat hand hot.

glar alarm disconnected in de future.

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To Whom it May Embarrass! I knows de guilty party who threw de Copyright, 1927, match in de gas tank of my late

ander Pop.

ALL IT AMOUNTED TO Mack: "My wife is going to cooking-school now." Warren: "Has she learned any-

thing." Mack: "Only to roast the neigh

THE WOMEN DRIVERS TURN AROUND TO SEE WHAT THE

TICK! TICK! Taxi-Driver: "Yes, sir. Someday I nope to quit driving and be a poet. Listen to this—

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Passenger: "Your rhyme is all right, my friend, but there's something wrong with your meter."

MOSTLY MUSHING ' As it reached THE FUN SHOP Joke

Norman: "If I knew you better I'd Beatrice: "If you'd kiss me you'd

know me better." (And as other contributors played

with it)-Ask Your Grocer About This One After the policeman had been kissing the servant girl who had just come from Germany and could not talk English, she looked up at him

"Lips du mich?" The Refuddled Nerker Howard: "I called on Derethy last night and had the time of my life."

and innecently asked:

leshe: "In what way?" Howard: "She said why didn't I kiss

Leslie: "I see: one of those whyscrackers." -Harry Troban.

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Tremont-The J. Jorgenson Congruction Co. of Denmark, which vas warded the contract for laying apreximately 91/2 miles of concrete on tighways 18 and 95 in Waupaca and utagamic-cos this year, is having pad construction machinery brought q Fremont preparatory to starting nie work.

Concrete will be laid from the wes r cast end of highway 18, depending tpon the material used and the concnience in transporting. Traffic over Ine bridge across the Wolf river will accommodated during the time of postruction by laying the pavement half sections from the bridge to the atersection of high 95 on 18. The tavement will be 18 feet wide instead if 25 feet wide, as first planned, and the readway will be 60 instead of P feet. This change was made necesory by the allotted funds available road construction in the county. r. The work will begin May 1 and road wading and other preparatory work

HENRY PITT RITES Funeral services were held for Hen-Sylvester Pitt at 1 o'clock at the ome and at 1:30 at the Presbyterian nurch last Friday. The Rev. Mr. ceuter of Appleton conducted the serices. Burial was made at the Lake-

ide cometery. Fremont. Mr. Pitt was born March 15, 1856, in ne town of Wolf River, and was 71 ars. He died a week ago Monday. hen he was found by his son in his anniversary of Mrs. Winkler's sister, V repair shop. The deceased was a

on of Charles Pitt and Patience arnes of New York. During his life in remont he held various school and llage offices. In 1883 he was married Miss Mary Wood: He was owner the Lakeview hotel for nine years. he deceased is survived by his widwer; three sons, Leonard of Wauaca, Albert of Neenah, and Guy of remont: three daughters, Mrs. Hate Carigan of LaCrosse, Mrs. Henry the Charles Case home Sunday. orchardt of Fremont, Mrs. Frank owler of Neenah; five brothers, Her- for an extended visit with her sons, ce, George, Ben, Thomas and James, l of Fremont; and three sisters, Mrs. corge Averill and Mrs. Hattie Lappin

Fremont, and Mrs. Bessie Eaton of to this city from Appleton Sunday to Bearers were five brothers, Horace, corge, Ben. Thomas and James and

corge Averill. There were many out-of-town fish- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winkler Sun- don Thursday on business. rmen in Fremont on Sunday angling day. br pike in the Wolf river here. With he return of warmer weather, fishing ning, Iowa, and Mrs. Charles Hueb- callers Wednesday. gain is good. Many nimrods caught ner of Forest Junction, were weekend he limit Sunday. Pike fishing will visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winkontinue for several weeks, until the ler. hite or silver bass season opens. This

ists for more than a month. Several-golfers appeared on the Pine liew links last Sunday for the first me this spring. It is a 9-hole course. Tany local sportsmen are interested in olf and the Pine View links receive

Orin Billington entertained a num er of his little boy friends at his ome, Saturday afternoon, the occupaon being, his ninth birthday anniverary. The following were present: yril and Clayton Looker, Robert Avrill,(Julian Poppy, Evan Redemann, Brown, Kenneth and Alton Billingon, Raymond and Harvey Ardt, Jack sehnke, Foster Luedke, Russell Toeple, Lawrence and Albert and Walter

Modern Woodman camp held a regubusiness meeting at the village hall periday evening, at which fraternal isiness was conducted.

A meeting of the Lakeside Cemetery ssociation was held at the village all, Saturday evening. Next Saturday vening the annual business meeting will be held at the hall.

Mrs. A. M. Sader will entertain the JUNIOR CLASS EDITS

Vomen's Improvement club Tuesday vening. Members of the Union Ladies ld society will meet at the Kinsmar ome Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beitler of Larsen

isited relatives in Frmeont Saturday. the village Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Archer of Dale were uests of Dr. and Mrs. Schulz, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kargus of Oshosh visited at the Clow home. Sun-Mr and Mrs. Donald Walwrath vis-

ed Pale relatives Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Quimby of Wau. aca were guests of Mr. and Mrs. rin Quimby Sunday. Frank Carpenter of Waupaca was

Fremont, Sunday. Mrs. Roland Wells is ill. bere guests at the Brewster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zuchlke and hildren of Oshkosh were visitors at ne Paul Kohls home. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kuchl, former year will fall on May 27.

reprietors of the meat market, have haved to Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. August Zuehike of eyauwega visited at the Kohls home

Mrs. Ralph Pitt of Iron Mountain. h., spent the weekend at the . on Pitt home.

Charles Pitt of Eden was in Fre iont last week.

aturday evening.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere hanks to all those who were so kind tract for wiring is one of many similar o us in our recent bereavement. The tympathy and aid so willingly and being the contracts made for wiring freely extended to us by the people the town of Galloway. Power for elecid so much to lighten the load we trie facilities is furnished over the cirvere called upon to bear and we deepappreciate their thoughtfulness and inder kindness. Mrs. Albert Ziebell

and Children.

New London-The junior class Mrs. Edith Whittle of Waupaca was the New London high school was in charge this week of the editing of Mr. and Mrs. Rheinart Marquardt the Monday Morning News, the school nd daughter. Linda, visited Oshkosh elatives Sunday. Mrs. John Gerden was a guest at he Stratton home. Saturday and Sun-

paper, which is published weekly. Those who contributed articles were Frances Lathrop, Mabel Jannusch, Adeline Fearson, Olive Resentreter. Dorothy Wendlandt, Eunice Gottetreu. Ethel Matteson, Alice Fellenz, Grace Gutoski, Gertrude Learman, Marcus Plant, Henry Polzin, Margaret Cochrane, Norman Krauso and Royal

> SHORT EASTER RECESS FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-No extended vacation will be given this year to the pupils Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Newman of Lincoln and McKinley schools and the lecal high schools. School will close on Thursday evening before Eas-

> NEW LONDON FIRM WIRES RESIDENCES AT ELAND

Special to Post-Crescent New London-W. C. Miller and his assistant Cleon Brown, of the local Miller Electric company spent several days of the past week in Eland where they completed the plans for wiring the majority of the residences of that village for electric lighting. This condeals made by the company another cuit of the Central Wisconsin lines.

The eyes of a froz when exposed to the light of a candle, generate an electric current that can be measured

SPEECH CONTESTS NEW LONDON HELD AT SHIOCTON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

and daughter. Miss Beulah, arrived in

the city on Saturday. Mrs. Kobler

kee, returning to her home here for

return to Milwaukee at the end of her

been a patient at a sanatorlum.

ily were Appleton visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Bastain at Brillion, dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Kelley were

guests in the Gustav Rossey home

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Rogers and son

'Mrs. Nellie Rogers left Saturday

Allen and Harley Rogers at Crandon.

ner, and Cornelius Lintner motored

spend the day with their parents, Mr.

Miss Rosalind Smith and Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prush of Lan-

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NEW LONDON TRACK TEAM

and Mrs. William Lintner.

Mrs. L. H. Mack of Appleton,

ited friends in this city Sunday.

Easter vacation.

Saturday.

sion in May.

John Cousins

ing the weekend.

at Maple Creek Sunday.

Caroline.

rinacci.

New London - Mrs. W. A. Kobler

Raymond Steward Are Declamatory and Oratorical Winners

Shiocton - Miss Edna Mae Town, with the selection "The Wheels of Mrs. O. P. Cuff is expected to return iome at an early date from West Bend time," and Raymond Steward, with where her little son. Ovens, Jr., has "America and the Dream of Democ-Miss Ellen Martin and Miss Eugenie racy," won first places in the declam-Bittner were visitors in Appleton on atory and oratorical contests at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening. Second and third places in the extinguished with chemicals, and dam-Edward Cochrane, student at the state university, is spending the spring girls contest were awarded to Miss vacation at the home of his mother, Jeanette Pierce with "The Man of Mrs. Edward Cochrane, in this city. Sorrow." and Miss Esther Laird with Mr .and Mrs. Albert Volz recently

"For Dear Old Yale." completed a business deal whereby Russell Noach won second place in they purchased the residence owned the boys' contest with "A Right About Face.".

by Eart Dorrow of Gillett, which is Other contestants were Misses Dorlocated on East Beacon-ave, and which for some time has been occupied by othy Laird, Adeline Becker, Lenora the R. E. Scanlon family. Mr. Volz. Riedl and Laura Winterfeldt. who is manager of the local A. and P. Judges were R. S. Smith, B. G. store, states that he will take posses-Lahr, and A. F. Christ, members of

the New London high school faculty. Mrs. Elwood Brewer returned Sat-Miss Ruth Johnson entertained the urday from a few days visit in the Bunco club at a "Hard Time Party" home of her brother, John Meyers, at Guests were Misses Ruth Sielaff Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause and fam-Elinor Steede, Edna Van Horn, Lucille Miller, Adeline Becker, Esma Miss Elame Ehrenreich spent Sun-Schwandt, Edith Palmer, Alice Booth. day in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Madelyn Morse, Erna Mae Town and Edna Dietzler, First prize was award-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hartman and ed to Miss Lucille Miller and consola-Mrs. Henry Danke of Readfield, were tion to Miss Alice Booth. Luncheon Sunday, guests of Mrs. Charlotte Farwas served.

Lester Pooler went to Appleton Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cousins mo-Wednesday, returning with his tored to Symco Sunday where they, year-old daughter, Dorothy, who has spent the day in the Albert Hopp been a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital for ten days following an oper-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winkler and ation for appendicitis. Mrs. Pooler family attended the silver wedding who has been with her daughter also returned home.

C. V. Fletcher, who left here March 15 for Corpus Christi, Texas, to buy cabbage for a Chicago firm, writes that at present he is buying all kinds of vegetables and by April 15 he expects to be buying cucumbers to ship. He states that they are having wonderful weather at present and that for Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Prahl, Mr. miles and miles one can see fields and Mrs. Elwood Brewer and Mr. and of vegetables. Mr. Fletcher expects Mrs. Earl Collier were entertained at to return to Shiocton about the mid-

The Willing Workers were entertained at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Frank Colburn, lunch was served. Those present Mrs. N. W. Conkle, Miss Roy Gilkey were: Mrs. Margaret Sawyer, Mrs. The Misses Eleanor and Ruth Lintand Mrs. Orlo Volentine. About 80 Ella Sorenson, Mrs. Peterson and guests were served.

lyn, and Mrs. C. V. Fletcher were man and Mrs. Ferdinand Braatz. Appleton shoppers Saturday. Turner of Appleton were guests of Bill Sommerfield was at New Lon-

Mrs. Clifford Morse were Appleton ring to attend a theatre.

Maine is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jo. basement playing games. seph Buffum.

to Royalton Saturday to visit relatives, returning Sunday. **OBSERVE 3 BIRTHDAYS**

A trio of birthdays was celebrated at the Ferdinand Braatz home Wednesday evening. Will Ross' and New London -Between thirty-five Charles Darrows occurred that day and forty high school boys have evi- and Mr. Braatz's the following day. denced an interest in track and spring April 7. The evening was spent in athletics, and New London high playing schmear. Women's prizes school will be represented on May 14 were won by Mrs. Orlo Volentine, in the district tract meet to be held first, Mrs. Hager, second, and the conorn Drews, Kenneth Abraham, Oliv- in De Perc. Schools to send repre. solation by Mrs. Tunis Booth. Men's sentatives in this event will be Clin. prizes were awarded to Hugh Dishtonville, Sturgeon Bay, Kewaunce, Al. neau. first, Charles Darrow, second, goma, East and West De Pere, Two and Orlo Volentine, the consolation. Rivers, Oconto, Oconto Falls, Shawano Guests present included: Mr. and Mrs. Hager and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ross and family, Mr. and Mrs. discus and a vaulting pole have been Edgar Peep and son Leland, Mr. and purchased by the school, and other Mrs. Edward Callan, Mr. and Mrs. equipment is being built in the man- Fred Braatz and family. Mr. and Mrs. ual training department of the school. Tunis Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Vol-Practise is under the supervision of entine, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilkey and family, Mrs. S. R. De Long and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darrow, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dishneau and family and Mrs. Arnold Witt-

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Elnora Anson Monday evening and tendered her a surprise party, the occasion being her birthday. Cards furnished the eve-



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REPORT 2 FIRES AT VILLAGE IN ONE DAY

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Black Creek-The village fire de- home. partment was called to the Henry Zable residence at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Zable, a neigh- and the home is placed under quarbor, discovered a fire on the roof of antine. the former's residence. The fire was age was confined to one room on the second floor and the roof. The first years, moved to their farm in Lefloor was slightly damaged by water. The fire originated from sparks family, who resided on the Smith farm

from the chimney. Damages will amount to about \$150, it is reported. The John Sandkuyl farm home on route 4 also was damaged by fire who have been residing at New Lon-Thursday morning due to a chimney fire. The roof ignited, doing about \$25 ily who have been residing on the damage. Mr. Sandkuyl and son were Stroessenreuther farm have moved in the village at the time and the onto the A. Nickle farm in Maple as her home Wednesday evening, neighbors were called to extinguish the flames. The Sandkuyl family was their household goods to New Lon unaware of the chimney fire until a don the first if the week where they them by phone. Both losses are covered by insur

A large crowd attended the dinner and bazaar at the Methodist church

MRS. A .S. BENNETT DIES AT HOME IN WEYAUWEGA

Weyauwega - Mrs. A. S. Bennett 87, widow of the late A. S. Bennett died at about 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, following an illness of several weeks. She is survived by adaughter and a son, Mrs. Leo Walrath and H. M. Bennett, both of Weyauwega.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning by the Rev. W. W. Woodward, pastor of the Baptist church at Waupaca, Burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery here.

entertainment after which ning's daughter Lila, Mrs. Margaret Palmer. Mrs. Clifford Morse, daughter Mad- Mr. By Palmer, Mrs. George Kauf-Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Town, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Towne, R. D. Fisher and sister Miss Clara, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Locke and Mack were at Appleton Thursday eve-

ning to attend a theatre. A number of the young people sp Mrs. Vernie Shepherd of town of Wednesday evening at the church Mrs. Edgar Peep spent several Mrs. C. V. Fletcher and daughters, days at the home of her mother, Mrs.

Ione, Betty Joyce and Beverly, autoed Bidwell at De Pere, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Braatz and Miss Ellen Peebles spent Sunday at Menasha visiting friends and rela-William McLaughlin of Stephens

ville, was a Shiocton caller Friday. Rummage Sale Tomorrow Morning 9 o'clock Congregational Church.

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Harold Dauglas farm home Tuesday afternoon. A bucket brigade was formed and the fire fighters ex-

A case of scarlet fever has developed in the Andrew Ruckdashel family

William and family, who have been residing on a farm near the village of Stephensville for the past five banon April 1 and Albert Hucbner and have moved on the Herman Reese farm which they have rented.

Henry Stroessenreuther and family don, have moved onto their farm in Leban on and the Al Hoffman fam-Creek.

William Delzer and family moved neighbor, Mrs. Guy Daniels, called will reside. Christ Delzer of New London, has moved onto the farm home vacated by William Delzer.

Miss Goldie Thurk, student at Ner London high school, submitted to an operation at the Community hospita at New London last week. A public auction was held at the H

Hagaman farm Thursday and all per sonal property was disposed of. A number of the friends and neigh bors of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart assisted them in picking over several bushles of beans. Thursday evening. Albert Buboliz was a Milwaukee on

business several days this week. A home talent Play "Old R. F. D., o Civil Service"will be given at Thurks hall Monday and Tuesday evening, April 11 and 12. The following peo ple are in the play. Miss Viola miller, director: Frank Knapp. Theodore Roloff, Leonard Matz, William Scheel, Alvin Hilker, Elmer Brusberg, Mrs. William Hilker, Hrs. Ed. Hilker, Mrs. August Hilker. Adeline Roloff and Kathryn Batchozor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schwartz and M. Fisher. Mr. Sheerin left Monday Oshkosh Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilkes and twin week's visit. daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gract. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Breyer and

Poole spent Sunday at Milwaukec.

daughter Betty Jano of Dale, were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Otis. Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graef and chil-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graef. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hoier and son new cars for the Otis brothers. Steffen entertained the Friendly club and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holer were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sheerin of Milwankee, spent the weekend at the of Medina, called at the Arthur Collar homo of Mrs. Sheerin's mother, Mrs. home Sunday afternoon

remain at her mother's home for a Charles Hackett of Belgium, and Irvin Bilke of Wausau, spent Satur- kee spent the weekend with Mr. Hack- two children went to Milwaukee Satett's sister, Mrs. Arthur Collar.

Mrs. Hilmer Johnson of Chicago. Leo Kline and Gertrude Gitter spent Memorial chapel Friday evening.

Breyer's mother. Mrs. Mary Ellen Sunday at the home of Mr. Kline's brother at Two Rivers.

Enoch Otis, Leon Schuh, Klein and Walter Leuck went to Mildren of Appleton, spent Sunday at the waukee early Monday morning, returning Monday evening with four

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Otls of Neenah. were Sunday visitors in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ray and children

An Easter ball will be given in the family spent Sunday at, Appleton and for Shawano and Mrs. Sheerin will auditorium Monday evening, April 18. Loyd Schulz made a business trip to

New London Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Daberiner and his niece Dorothy Hackett of Milwau- son Junior, and Mrs. Ralph Restle and urday and returned Monday evening. Miss Lena Schroeder and Eunice spending several days at the home of Dooley of Hortonville, attended the Schumann-Heink recital at Lawrence

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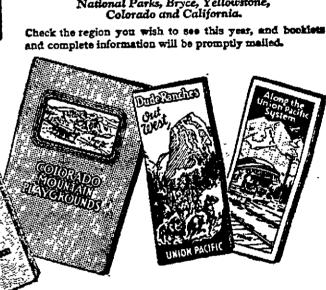
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Section Twenty-one (21). Town Twenty-Four (21) North, Range Fit-

North, Range Pifteen (15) East, all in Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

G. H. Packard, E. E. Cahail, John R. Riedl, Homer Benton, Drs. C. L. Kolb and G. W. Carlson and P. O. Keicher, Valley executive.

After a informal brief discussion of Keicher pointed out that Frank Sager CANTON FACTIONS and John Pugh, who had been added to the troop organization committee, were not members of the district committee. The committee decided to request the Y's Mens' club to appoint Messrs. Sager and Pugh as representatives of the club.

Frank Younger, chairman of the troop organization committee, reported on the work of his group. Prospective leaders had been secured for a new troop at St. Joseph church, Mr. Younger reported, and he had talked to several state senators and assemblymen on the Scout tax exemption bill. The troop organization committee recommended abandoning for the present the effort to etsablish a troop at First lars denouncing them. Presbyterian church, because of lack of leadership. Dr. Kolb reported that to examine British merchandise, be- Owen, the only candidate. master of Troop 4, the legion troop, explained, but it is recalled that Quo candidate for circuit judge, received guests watched a brief basketball would be glad to assist in establishing a troop at the church if it was decided foreign affairs here announced Monto carry on there.

the necessity of a definite policy and river as a precaution against the enof giving specific committees and in- try of arms. dividuals definite tasks in carrying out the policy. Places for developing assisted by the troop organization committee, to place a troop in St. Joseph church and have it function-

ing by June 1. Mr. Keicher stressed the need of an early decision on the summer camp kinng was reported in a wireless mes- Cicero: 38, 72; 37, 66. Dale: 46, 90; and announced that he had been working with the Fond du Lac executive on a plan for a joint camp on the Fond du Lac council campsite rifle fire from steam launches. near Calumet Harber. The matter will be submitted to the executive board for action.

CHURCH IS CROWDED

St. Paul Lutheran church auditorium was crowded Sunday morning boys and girls held at 10 o'clock. The Rev. F. M. Brandt was in charge of the ceremonies and preached a sermon in English on the text "Be not ashamed of the testimony of our Lord", taken from second Timothy first chapter, eighth verse, of the Bible. He was assisted by the Rev. T. J. Sauer who preached the German on on the text John, second chapter, twenty-eighth verse.

The choir sang several selections. It was directed by E. F. Schultz, who is organist at the church.

BROTHER OF APPLETON MAN FIGURES IN HOLDUP

Rudolph Koch, brother of Frank Koch, · Appleton, a watch maker in the Joseph Wellstein and company fewelry store at Milwaukee, was in the store Monday night when bandits attempted to hold up the establishment. Mr. Wellstein, who also was in the store, routed the burglars by throwing a bottle of sulphuric acid at one of them. The burglar, fired three times at Mr. Wellstein and one of the shots inflicted a flesh wound in his neck.

CIVIC CLUBS HOSTS TO HARESFOOT PLAYERS

The Kiwanis club will entertain members of the Harcsfoot club of the be used to reinforce the Peking lega-University of Wisconsin at dinner at tion guards and at points where sol-12:15 Wednesday noon at Conway hotel. Members of the Lions and Rotary clubs also are invited. The Harcsfoot men will present their twnety-ninth firmer attitude toward China, it being annual play, "Meet the Prince." Wednesday afternoon and evening as Fischer's Appleton Theatre.

PASTOR SPEAKS ABOUT THE CROWN OF LIFE ance of its present attitude. although

The Crown of Life was the subject of a sermon preached by the Rev. F L Schreckenberg of Trinity English Lutheran church Sunday morning in honor of 16 confirmants of the church. Public examination of the confirmation class was conducted by the pas tor. The church was filled to the doors with members of the congregation. Hely communion was administered to members of the class.

Special music was presented by the choir, led by Edward Kuether, Emilyn Owen of Neenah, accompanied at

MILL EMPLOYE INJURED WHEN WOOD FALLS ON HIM

Arthur Kobs, 1626 N. Appleton-st. injured his back Tuesday morning Construction Co. for paving highway when wood fell on him while he was 26 next summer was signed Monday at work at the Kimberly-Clark Co. pa. afternoon by the county highway com per mill at Kimberly. He was taken mittee. Highway 26 will be paved to St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment. from Greenville south to the county The extent of his injuries was not line, a distance of approximately four miles. The work will start as soon as known Tuesday afternoon, but physiweather permits, according to the concians believed they were not serious.

TOONEN AT ASSESSORS' MEETING IN GREEN BAY

L. J. Toonen, assessor of incomes Is in Green Bay Tuesday attending a meeting of assessors of incomes of this district. Judge Charles D. Rosa of the Wisconsin Tax commission was scheduled to give the principal talk.

Miss Elsie Van Wright of Appleton and Mrs. Jacob Kons, route 7. Applespent the weekend at Marinette and ton. Mrs. Kons was formerly Miss i Catherine Heimmermann,

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to carry on "gigantic propaganda"

against the British and issue circu-

OCCUPY FOREIGN HOMES

DECLARE MARTIAL LAW

ATTACK RAIL STATION

station of Shanghai, occupied by syn-

JAPS STRENGTHEN FLEET

ready in Chinese waters is expected

to be augmented soon by four more

destroyers, the Kuwa Maki, Tsubaki

and Keyaki. These vessels are mak-

ing preparations for departure for Maizuru under orders which are look-

ed for momentarily. Five companies of troops will proceed to Tientsin,

about May 15. Three of the companies are to replace regular forces at Tientsin, while the other two will

Various vernacular newspapers are

urging the government to assume

emphasized that Japanese commercia

and economic depression is caused

partly by the chaos in China. Busi-

ness and financial men are greatly

worried over the situation, but the

government is insisting on mainten-

announcing that necessity may cause

BIG CROWD AT MEETING

Special invitations were issued to all

members of the Appleton Trades and

Labor council asking them to attend the semi-monthly meeting Wednesday

evening at Trades and Labor hall, ac-

cording to Fred E. Bachman. presi

dent. Special husiness will be discus-

sed. Lunch will be served and a smeker will be held after the lunch.

SIGNS ROAD CONTRACT

The contract with Gerunke Bros

struction company. Greunke Bros.

was awarded the contract March \$1 at

Green Bay. The usual bills also were allowed Monday by the highway com-

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Frank Reis. Greenville. at St. Eliza-

A daughter was born Monlay to Mr.

beth hospital Tuesday morning.

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE

LABOR COUNCIL WANTS

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an alteration at any time.

are said to have lost heavily.

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axation of forests and minerals the majority being 1,380. There were 7,015 ballots cast on the letting the contract for the ornamen-

ing against it. The total vote on the forestry amendment was 6,292, of forestry amendment was 6,292, of each of the contractors specify differ-which 3,836 were in the affirmative ent lighting fixtures and the commitand 2,456 in the negative. Only 11 of the 46 precincts in the county favored increasing the salary

of state legislators, and the majority or state legislators, and the majority vote in most of these instances was 225 PARENTS ATTEND al party) the Women's association the small. One precinct, the first of the Fifth ward in Appleton, recorded a tram workers union of the international settlement, the telegraph oper-

tee notify all the other organizations

Judge Edgar V. Werner, the lone

Tai Chi, Cantonese commissioner for 7,438 of the 7,439 votes cast. The vote for county of superintendent of schools totaled 3,255. Three teachers association will be on May 9 day's late returns: other classes un day that the Cantonese planned to Commissioner Zwicker pointed out search vessels entering the Whangpoo were scattering and A. G. Meating, who was unopposed for reelection, re- will be held. A physical education demceived the remainder.

Following is the vote on the mendthe severance of economic relations ments, the first two figures reprenew troops were discussed and it with the British" meet Wednesday. It senting the yes and no votes on the was decided to delegate Mr. Keicher, is in this resolution that threat of a salary measure, and the third and fourth the yes and no votes on the forestry proposal:

Towns-Black Creek: 11, 38: 22, 23. Occupation by Chinese troops of all Bovina: 16, 35; 27, 30. Buchanan: 61. foreigners' houses and the office building of the Standard Oil Co., at Chin- So; 73, 56. Center: 56, 109; S5, 46. pans and Junks were being kept off lington: 88, 113; 100, 87. Freedom: 30, uel Lutheran church at New London

Cantonese had evacuated Chinklang 16. after suffering reverses at the hands Anioy, China-(A)-Martial law was

tal and seamen's strikes have ended. precinct: 140, 146; 161, 107. to the Havas agency under Monday's date, attacked the Southern railroad 162, 102; 160, 63.

hour's violent firing. The communists 37. Second ward; 36, 34; 43. 27. re said to have lost heavily.

A syndicalist leader, arrested and Kimberly, 128, 125; 163, 85. Little

assassination of the leader of the Creek, 16, 25; 31, 11. right wing of the Cantonese political Tokio-(P)-Japan's huge fleet al-

meet at the city hall Wednesday evening, according to Alderman C. A. Thompson chairman. The matter of LARDcompensation amendment, 3.320 voting for the measure and 3.695 declaring against it. The total vote on the bids were received for the work and letting the contract for the ornamental street lighting system on S. Cherry-st boulevard will be discussed. Four bids were received for the work and light. tee will determine which is the most

SCHOOL DEMONSTRATION

tram workers union of the international settlement, the telegraph operators students of the Shanghai university and others.

Three resolutions were adopted:
First—That the executive committee notify all the other organizations to carry on "gigantic propaganda" against the British and issue circulars denouncing them.

Second—That actual steps be taken to examine British merchandise, between the store of the supreme court was to examine British merchandise, between the supreme candidate.

The proposal, 115 persons the proposal the pro nasium after the classes and the

The next meeting of the parentwhen the annual spring school exhibit onstration in the gymnasium will conclude the program. Officers will be

DEATHS

MRS. ADOLPH SPIERING Mrs. Adolph Spiering, wife of the sage received here Tuesday. Sam- 63, 66. Dear Creek: 7, 47; 11, 54. El- Rev. Adolph Spiering, pastor of Emanthe Yangtse river near Chinkiang by 60; 33, 54. Grand Chute: 102, 169; 140, died at 10 o'clock Monday morning af-118. Greenville: 32, 36; 53, 13. Hor- ter a prolonged illness. She was born "Chinkiang, on the southern bank tonia: 16, 68; 36, 43. Kaukauna: 27, Nov. 7, 1864 in Milwaukee, and was a of the Yangtse, about 40 miles east 61; 34, 48. Liberty: 17, 38; 28, 29. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August of Nanking, was captured by the Maine: 6, 51; 10, 48. Maple Creek: 18, Schultz of Milwaukee. After her Cantonese when they-forced the 45; 28, 26. Oneida: 27, 49; 42, 27. Os- marriage to Mr. Spiering on Sept. 22, northerners out of Nanking several born: 43, 103; 20, 105. Seymour: 38, 1886 at Milwaukee, the couple lived at weeks ago. Late reports said the 114; 64, 83. Vandenbroek: 34, 7; 17, Manchester until 1893 when they moved to New London. The survivors Cities-Appleton, First Ward, first are her widower; two sons, Walter of of the northerners on the other side precinct: 209, 93; 273, 42. First ward, New London and Gerhard of Manito- Armour A second precinct: 116, 65; 138, 45. Sec- woc; five daughters. Mrs. Dorothea Armour B Third ward, first precinct: 202, 208; Miss Sophia Spiering of Milwaukee; Allis Chalmers Mfg. 100 munists and radicals were arrested 261, 117. Second precinct: 160, 202: Miss Hildegard and Miss Irmagard American Can while other radicals were dispersed by 183, 145. Fourth ward, first precinct: Spiering of New London. The body American Car & Foundry while other radicals were dispersed by moderate elements of the Kuomintang (Cantonese political organization).

Most of the Americans who left the cinct: 115, 115; 144, 64. Second preinterior of China in this vicinity are cinct: 127, 132; 146, 88. Sixth ward, evening. The funeral will be held at American Sumatra Tobacco 56 recinct: 140, 146; 161, 107.

Kaukauna, First ward, first prether Brenner of Freedom will conduct American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 32

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ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul—U. S. D. OF A.—
Cattle 2,000; fed steers and fat she
stock mostly slow; weak with Mon-

2.500; veals 50 or more lower; bulk to packers 10.50.

Hogs 8,000; carly sales to shippers mostly steady to 15 lower; sorted 150 to 200 lb averages 10.85 to 11,00; early to 200 lb averages 10.55 to 11.00; early top 11.00; packers going slow; few early sales, and most bids 10.00 to 10.60, or around 15 to 25 lower; pigs stendy; bulk 12.75; average cost Monday 10.60; weight 228.

Sheep 600; no early trading; market undertone weak to low on fat lambs.

CHICAGO POULTRY
Chicago—(P)—Poultry alive firm:
receipts 2 cars; fowls 25@29: brollers
32@40; turkeys 30: roosters 16: ducks
20@32; gcesc 17@18.

CLOSE

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

Spicer Mfg. 2512 Advance Rumley Pfd. 3434 Gimbail Bros. 4814 Timkin Roller Bearings 87 Barnsdall "A" 281/2 Independent Oil & Gas 221/2 LIBERTY BONDS U. S. Liberty 3½s 100 30:32 U. S. Liberty 1st 44s 103 6:32 U. S. Liberty 2nd 44s 100 11:32 corporation, Plaintiff.

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Corrected Daily by HOPPENSPERGER BROS. Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.) and Thirty (30). Twenty-Four (21) North, Range Fifteen (15) East, and The South Half of the Southeast Quarter (S12 of SE14) of Section Thirty (30). Town Twenty-Four (21) Small selves nor the section (15) East, and Thirty (30). Twenty-Four (21) Small selves nor the section (15) Figure VEAL (Live)— Fancy to choice (130 to 159 lbs.) per lb. Good caives, (100 to 100 105.) ib. 1-3 Small caives, per lb. ... 6-7 HOGS (Livo)— Choice to light butchers ... 10 Heavy butchers ... 10 Hogs (Dressed)— Choice to light butchers ... 14 Medium weight butchers ... 14 Me PLYMOUTH MARKET Plymouth—Sixteen factories offered Pipmouth—Sixteen factories offered Probate. Pursuant to the order made in this

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TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY.

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Stan payable in said estate. Dated April 5, 1927. By the Court

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

United States Steel Pfd. 132½
Union Oil of Calif. 42%
Wabash "A" Railroad 955½
Western Union 155½
Western Union 257½
Willys-Overland 217%
White Motors 50%
Worthington Pump 29½
S. S. Kresge 50½
General Outdoor Cert. 39½
General Outdoor Pfd. 55½
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Purity Bakery "B" 59½
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Yellow Truck 27
New York Canners 1572

All such claims for examination and adjusted:

The application of First Trust Company of Appleton. Executor of the fore the first day of November 1927, or be barred.

Dated this fourth day of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the center of the forest that fourth day of Appleton in said county, deceased.

or be barred.

Dated this fourth day of April, 1927.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge. KELLER & KELLER. Attorneys for Petitioner. Apr. 5-12-19

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN
FORECLOSURE
STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY.
Foderal Land Bank of St. Paul, a
April 12-19-26

Sin.

Terms of sale, Cash.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE,
Sheriff, Outagamic County.

MORGAN & JOHNS,
Appleton, Wis.
Appl 12-19-26

MORGAN & JOHNS,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Mar. 29 Apr. 5-12-19-26 May 8

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
Jennie Sweeney, Plaintiff,
VS.

Jennie Sweeney, Plaintiff,

John P. Stodola and Marcelina Stodia, his wife and G. A. Zuehlke Mortgage & Loan Co.. Defendants.

By virtue fo a judgment of fore-closure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 24th day of March 1926, the undersigned, sheriff of Outagamie County, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the west door of the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on

Terms, Cash.
Dated this 11th day of April, 1927.
OTTO H. ZUEHLKE,
Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis.
WM. J. BUTLER, Attorney,
New London, Wis.
April 12-19-26 May 3-19-17 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY, COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, Farmer's Call Board Friday, April 8. Sales, 200 squares, 22; 60 daisies, 21%; 645 longhorns, 21½.

Two hundred and seventy boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange Friday, April 8. Sales, 270 twins, 21.

LEGAL NOTICES

samile county on the eleventh day of April 127. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of April 227, at the seveenth day of May 1927, at the seveenth day of May 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Rosa Kreiss for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Sarah Kreiss Wisner late of said county day. annexed, to be issued to Rosa Kreiss, and
Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the Fifteenth day of August 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, be, heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Law of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the second Tuesday being the 14th day of June 1927, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated April 11th, 1927.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge. HENRY KREISS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY

Notice is nereby given that at the special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the Court House in the City of Appleton in said county, on the second Tuesday of May, A. D. 1927, to wit, May 10, 1927, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

City of Appleton in said county, de-ceased, for the settlement of its final account as such Executor, which ac-count is now on file in said court, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for judgment constraints the will of said deceased and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to those entitled thereto.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.





GRAPHIC OUTLINES OF HISTORY

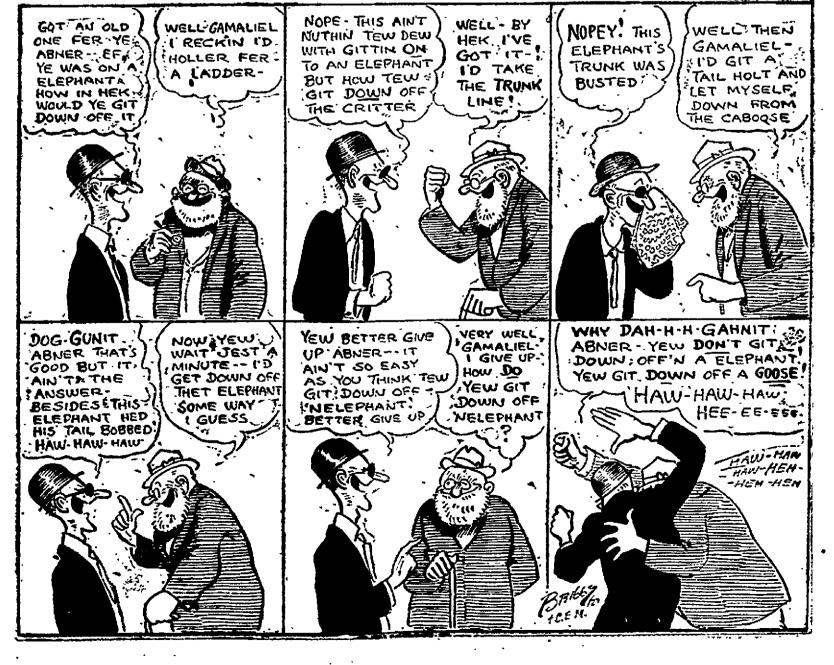
JULIUS CAESAR

Two great Romans. Caesar and Pompey became friends through politics and were estranged by political plots. In 17 B C. Pompey died a fugitive when Caesar fresh from his northern victories marched upon Rome where he was assassinated March 15, 44 B. C.

Upon the principle of faithful performance our staff succeeds in arranging and conducting a service of infinite re-

Sager-Bronsdon-Hortuary
309 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE APPLETON, WIS.

HERE'S AN OLD ONE



NewspaderARCHIVE®

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HOLD FOOD MEETINGS IN COUNTY THIS WEEK

ty this week was held Mon ay at workmen started plastering and put-Seymour under the direction of Miss Edna L. Huffman, of the University ting glass in the windows this week. of Wisconsin Home Economics tension division. Mrs. Robert A. Doersch was chairman of arrange-

Three more meetings of a similar nature are scheduled this week. The will be moved into the new quarters second was held Tuesday at Shiocton. arrangements for which were made if the addition is to be held someby Mrs. F. O. Towne. On Wednesday time after May 15. the sessions will be held at Hortonville, while Mackville will be the scene of the meeting the following gathering and changes in the council day. Miss Alice Jamieson and Mrs. Ed rules will be discussed. Policies for Miller are the respective chairmen of the coming year and appointment of the last two meetings.

Each is divided into two programs. a morning and afternoon session. The preparation and serving of a balanced diet is discussed by Miss Huffman the morning, and the principles in planning a balanced diet are taken up in the atternoon.

NEW COUNCILMEN GET

The first meeting of the new council will be held at the city hall at 7:50 be dissolved away entirely.

START INTERIOR WORK ON GEENEN ADDITION

The outside construction of the The first of a series of four food three story addition at Geenen's Dry meetings being conducted in the coun- Goods store has been completed and It is expected the structure, which is 26 feet wide and 62 feet long and three stories high, will be completed soon after May 1 and fixtures and stock between May 1 and 15. The opening

> Tuesday night. It will be an informal standing committees probably will be

Try This Simple Method for Blackheads

If you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes, get two ounces of Calonite powder from any drug store. FIRST TASTE TONIGHT Sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth and rub over the blackheads. In a few minutes every blackhead, big or little, will

Easter Millinery



THE NEW HATS

are more like Easter Hats than they have been for years

Flower Trimmed Beautiful Colorings

TAILORED HATS HALF PRICE And Less Than Half Price

\$2.25

BLACK AND WHITE Very Much Worn. We Have Them At

Others At \$2.95 Up



Feet Are as Varied as Faces

This is one of a series of twenty illustrated adverfisements explaining the difference between the many types of feet, and suggesting the proper footwear for each.



The Low Instep

Among the troublesome feet that shoe men are called upon to fit is the long, thin foot, with instep below the normal measurement.

The illustration shows an excellent type of low ipstep, and may be called a

"shoe man's foot," for strangely enough, & large percentage of shoemen's feet are of the long, slim, low-instep type.

In fact, it used to be a regular practice for shoe men to have shoes special ly made, before so many good combination lasts were put on the market. Now it is possible for feet of this sort to be properly fitted to give the right sup-

Novelty salespeople have studied feet; they know feet; they know how to fit shoes so that you may enjoy complete comfort and resulting better general health.

DAME'S

Novelty Boot Shop

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



Smart Neckwear to Wear With the Easter Suit

Easter morning charm and smartness for every woman's costume are going to hang largely upon the discriminating choice of just such details as the right vestee for the tailored suit or the gay color of a searf against the softer tone of the new spring coat. There are many new and lovely arrivals in the Neckwear Section that are most moderately priced.

Radium Vestees Have the Tailored Vest Front at \$6.25

A vestee of radium silk that is a perfect complement to the tailored suit of navy blue comes in white, blue and tan. It has the vest front. \$6.25.

Georgette Vest Sets Are Tucked and Buttoned \$3.50 to \$4.95

Georgette vest sets that are smartly tucked and trimmed with buttons are shown in white, flesh, tan, peach, red and blue. They are priced at \$3.50, \$3.75 and up to \$4.95 a set.

Black and White Scarfs for the Smart Tailleur at \$3.95

Scarfs of georgette in the fashionable combination of black and white are worn with black tailored suits or coats with lovely effect. \$3.95. Fancy blocked patterns in colors are priced from \$2.45 to \$3.25. A smart scarf is indispensable for one's Easter costume and among these are spring's prettiest styles.

more beautiful patterns are priced at \$1.25, \$1.95, \$2.50 and \$6.50. They may be used with suits or

Ecru Lace Vests Sets

\$1.25 to \$6.50

Vest sets in eeru lace in a combination of two or

Georgette Scarfs in New Floral Patterns Specially Priced at \$1.59

Beautiful new patterns in flowers decorate the new georgette scarfs in pastel shades. Generously long and daintily finished. This quality is a value you will appreciate at \$1.59.

Collar and Cuff Sets of Two-Toned Georgette \$2.50 and \$2.75

Any simple frock will be chic enough for Easter wear if it is embellished with a two-toned collar and cuff set in the daintiest of ruffled effects. These may be had in combinations of two colors also at \$2.50 and \$2.75.



Wash Frocks for Springtime School Days \$1 and Upward

Wash frocks for little school girls are made of fast color English prints and ginghams with smocking, embroidery and smart ribbon ties. The smaller children will need the bloomer frock and the girls up to fourteen will be dainty in straight-line frocks made in the season's newest shades. \$1 up to \$12.

Sweaters That Smart Little Girls Are Wearing

A new spring sweater is a necessity for cool days and the variety of weaves and styles and colors in sizes for children of six and seven gives every mother ample choice. \$2.75 to \$5.

-Fourth Floor-

Navy Twill Suits

An advantageous purchase allows us to offer navy blue twill suits in two-piece models at \$25. They are beautifully made and the details are those of higher priced apparel. Pockets and lapels are bound in black silk braid. Coats are hip length and there are single and double breasted styles.

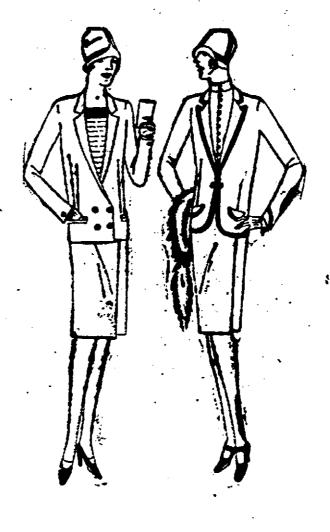
Coats of Imported Cloths Kasha Bound and Trimmed \$29.50 and \$35

Imported cloths in soft, monotone colorings of blue, tan and gray are used for smart coats at \$29.50 and \$35. Bindings and trimmings are of kasha in a contrasting color. Lined with crepe de chine throughout. They are straight-line models, carefully tailored.

Full Squirrel Collars on Smart Coats at \$35

'A charming coat in misses' and small women's sizes is shown in small indistinct plaids and checks with full collar of squirrel. In tan, brown and green effects. This is an exceptional example of fine workmanship and lovely fabric at \$35.

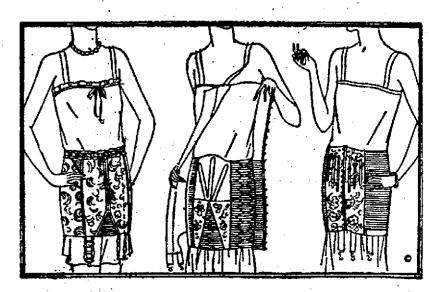
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Easter Cards-The Very Ones You Want-Are Displayed In The Gift Shop

Easter eards that are not ordinary, that really say beautifully what we are thinking of mother, father and friends - that's what you can find in our Gift Shop at prices as low as 5c. Then there are clever place-cards and tallies for Easter parties and any number of little gifts that express your good-will and affection.

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Wraparounds That Give Smart Lines To Larger Figures

Specially Priced at \$5

The needs of the not-so-slim woman have been the special concern of the makers of this lovely wraparound of pink silk brocade. It is boned well in back and so designed that it. makes the larger figure seem more slender than it is. Made to control the hips without too much compression. \$5.

Satin Girdles Lend Light Support to Girlish Forms

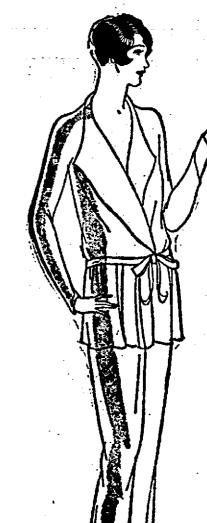
Exceptionally Lovely at \$5

Slender, girlish figures are ever the favorites of fashion and the satin girdle lightly boned in front and back is sufficient restraint for lithe muscles. A very lovely model for finer wear

Garter Belts of Silk and Satin at \$1 and \$1.50

The girl with the straight figure will like the garter belt in satin or silk brocade. This model is not for women who require restraint of the diaphragm or hips. It fills charmingly the needs of the slender girl or woman. \$1 and \$1.50.

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New Pajamas Cotton Crepe \$1.95

New cotton crepe pajamas so smartly cut and made and in such intriguing colors that no feminine shopper can resist them, come in figured patterns with contrasting bands for trimming. In twopiece style, sizes 14 to 17, at \$1.95.

Costume Slips of Baronet Satin \$1.95

Baronet satin is used in smart tailored slips in rose, peach, flesh, and white. Heavy enough to be entirely shadow proof, but so well cut that the simmest of lines are kept. \$1,95.

Crepe Satin Slips with Lace and Applique \$5.75

Crepe satin and heavy crepe de chine make the daintiest of slips which call for the feminine touch —a bit of lovely applique or a riot of lace. \$5.75 to \$10. Another quality in crepe de chine may be had at \$3.95.

Crepe and Satin Carriage Robe Sets for Babies

The baby may take his Easter airing smartly and warmly wrapped in a crepe de chine or satin carriage robe which has a matching pillow top. They come in pink and blue with the daintiest little touches of hand work. Priced from \$7.75 to \$13.50.

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